WE NOMINATE

the hundreds upon hundreds of Princetonians who in this Holiday Season have opened their hearts to others in contributing a record - breaking total of more than $3,500 to the Twelfth Annual Town Topics Christmas Appeal. On the threshold of a New Year, in a sputnik - conscious world wrestling with fears and doubts, it is re-assuring to know that Princetonians in the space of 12 years have now devoted some $28,000 to caring for their own at Christmas. For their thoughtful generosity; for thinking twice of their community's "Forgotten Few;" for refusing to permit youngsters to remain behind the "Iron Curtain" of despair where tomorrow can be just one more long day; these wonderful, wonderful neighbors of ours are our nominees for Princeton's

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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This Is PRINCETON

LOOKING AHEAD

"Go" Year or "No" Year? Adhering to tradition, in traditionbound Princeton, governing bodies of the community's two municipalities will hold their usual reorganization meetings in the customary order this week. Borough Council and admirers will gather at high noon Thursday in Borough Hall, while Township Committee and its well-wishers will get-together at 5:15 Friday in Township Hall.

That's about where the "usual ness" of the proceedings will terminate. For both municipalities, which may one day consolidate in accordance with the hopeful thinking of many citizens in each area, have a number of separate and significant matters to handle in the New Year. In truth, 1959 may well shape up as a "go" year—or a "no" year—in each.

Considerable speculation concerning the man who will try to see that "go" defeats "no" in the Township was resolved following a quick Committee huddle Monday afternoon. At that long-awaited time, the city fathers emerged from executive chambers to announce they have selected R. Kennth Fairman to serve as mayor for the next 12 months. A one-year veteran of the Committee, the Princeton University athletic director indicated he is "ready and willing" to accept the assignment as soon as he has been formally chosen come Friday.

On hand for the decisive moment Monday was William W. Marvel, Democratic Committeeman-to-be who will reduce the group's GOP margin to 4-1 when he takes over the seat being vacated by Mayor Charles A. Hurford, not a candidate in '58. Friday's installation ceremony will mark Mr. Marvel's first official session, though he has attended many as an observer—and, on the basis of his successful campaign, is expected to fight hard for Township acquisition of Community Gardens.

MAYOR-SELECT: Chosen by his Township Committee colleagues to serve as Township mayor in 1959, R. Kenneth Fairman has agreed to take office when the committee reorganizes Friday.

Mayor-select Fairman and his cohorts (Messrs. Campbell, Mount, Smoyer, Marvel) have stressed already that their No. 1 project for the year ahead will be proper completion—and activation—of the Township's "master plan." All loose ends of the program are supposed to be tied together by mid-year, so the Committee will still have six months in which to make it click.

Judging from Mr. Fairman's comments at Monday's year-end clean-up meeting (see story, page 3), another project his group will push in '59 is construction of Terhune Road from Harrison Street to Snowden Lane. And, of course, the Committee will continue its efforts for the crucial By-Pass (Route 206A) at the east end of Carnegie Lake.

Democrats in Control. Though Mayor Raymond F. Male's tie-breaking vote was never required in '58, the Democrats dominated Borough Council (4-3) for the first time in more than 20 years. In '59, no party-caused deadlocks will be possible, for the Democrats have gained solid control (5-2), what with Dan D. Coyle winning re-election and John B. Redding replacing three-and-a half-year veteran Harry A. Farr, not a candidate in '58.

The Democrats will have their hands full and, as admitted at Monday evening's final Council meeting of the year (see story, page 3), Urban Renewal will remain No. 1 on their "problem" list. Despite opposition, Council—GOP members included — has committed itself wholeheartedly to the Urban Renewal plan, and no doubt will seek its earliest realization.

Council has hired a pair of outside "experts"—a couple of determined Irishmen named McHugh and McNamara—who will report soon, and attempt to see "go" prevail over "no" in the Borough. Mr. McHugh's planning advice clarify Urban Renewal and other long-range municipal planning, while Mr. McNamara's much-anticipated police report is expected to revamp that Borough department — and, in Mayor Male's words, "serve as an important contribution of the present administration."

The Borough mayor has hinted several other pet projects for '59, which may find their way into his annual message Thursday afternoon. He may mention the fact that "more than a few large concerns" have shown sincere interest very recently in locating in the Borough—meaning unexpected ratables—and he may begin talk about a new municipal building to replace outmoded Borough Hall, if he can safely predict the aforementioned ratables in return.

What with final acquisition and renovation of the Public Service parking yard, parking headaches have subsided — leaving traffic pains to plague city fathers and

—Continued on Page 7

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

citizen motorists alike. If Urban Renewal is achieved, the parallel artery to Nassau Street will help a great deal, but even more aid will be needed. Accordingly, Borough Engineer Riker, with the assistance of outside "experts", has begun a detailed survey of Nassau, now accommodating 15,000 cars per day between Washington Road and University Place.

Looking ahead, to a day when Nassau should be able to handle 850 autos in each direction in tolerable fashion, Mr. Riker and his aides have come up with these ideas: (1) No parking on either side of Nassau between 4 and 6 p.m.; (2) A University Place exit for the Mercer-University parking yard; (3) Two truck loading zones on the north side of Nassau; (4) No taxi stand on the south side of Nassau.

LOOKING BACK

Memories. Looking back, for the sake of poor memories and for some remarkable ones, 1958 was memorable . . . it was the year the Borough tax rate went down four points and the Township's rate held steady . . . reassessment became almost as dead an issue as the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Princeton bought it had a Big Snow at the end of February, complete with cold and wind and followed by rain, until the first day of spring, when it experienced the most powerful and power-less storm of the 20th century . . . Snowden Lane got widened, Valley Road got sidewalks and the Washington-College intersection got a traffic light.

1958 was a moving-forward year for PBAs, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association promoting a wonderful Princeton Youth Program and the Princeton Business Association promoting two well-organized sales and a still-debatable meter program for Friday nights . . . it was the year commuters got a chance to spend an extra quarter each day parking at the Junction, historians got a chance to argue the fate of the Mercer Portico and residents living near Kingston Trap Rock's quarry got blasted . . . the Pontiac agency followed Buck's exodus and the "Pink Elephant" thought about following the Ivy Inn's arrival . . . hunters were allowed in Princeton Township, and they behaved.

Growth. "Recession" was the nastiest word of the year and, though it may have delayed some major plants' plans to establish here, it failed to stunt Princeton's healthy growth . . . work on the $1,845,000 Model C. Sleiferator and the $1,000,000 Columbian Carbon Company, both in the Plainsboro neighborhood, was launched . . . Western Electric, Educational Testing Service and Opinion Research Corporation moved into new Princeton homes . . . both banks reported record totals . . . the YMCA-YWCA dedicated its handsome new building . . . two enterprising pharmacists purchased The Thorne Pharmacy, a third opened The Nassau Pharmacy . . . with Princeton becoming more and more of a "convention town," the Nassau Tavern announced major expansion plans and the Princeton Inn earned the right to sell liquor to conventioners on Sundays . . . a pair of landmarks, Farr Hardware and Renwick's, were renovated . . . RCA's Astro-Electronic Products Division gave that company new honors and ASCOP got its "second wind" with their respective contributions to America's "talking" Atlas.

Education. Record budgets of $1,292,334 for Borough schools and $949,534 for Township schools reflected the value placed on these two fine systems by Princeton's citizenry . . . Princeton High experienced trouble when several students carried weapons to school and the Township experienced trouble in its efforts to build a new elementary schools, but the former incident was soon forgotten and the latter situation was being solved satisfactorily at year's end . . . Princeton University launched President Goheen's second year successfully as such "good publicity" hijinks as the driver-with-hansom succeeded the "Bubbles" low-jink . . . speaking of presidents, Westminster got a new one and the Seminary signed a new one for spring of '59 . . . University alumni started soliciting for a "suitable" Caldwell Memorial . . . and Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day School announced plans for their eventual removal to a new, combined plant on The Great Road.

Religion. Spiritually, Princeton made tremendous advances in 1958 . . . the Calvary Baptists built a new church and received a new minister . . . the Unitarians dedicated and moved into their symbolic new structure . . . the new Jewish Center became an integral part of the Princeton scene . . . the Methodists' neared completion of their $100,000 wing and a new Gospel Tabernacle was half-finished by parishoners on North Harrison Street . . . Trinity Church conducted an inspiring $500,000-plus drive for its planned All Saints Chapel off Snowden Lane . . . and Father Hugh Halton left Princeton, Princeton University and controversy behind him.

Politics. Mayor Male became the Borough's first Democratic leader in a decade, while Mayor Hurford became the Township's third Republican leader in three years . . . Governor Meyner put Princeton in the national political spotlight for the first time since Woodrow Wilson's era . . . ex-Conservation Commissioner Joseph McLean of Princeton caused quite a stir during the State Senatorial primary, made an important highlight of the political year as a result of Princetonian H. Alexander Smith's decision not to run for re-election . . . the Democratic tread prevailed in Princeton Borough and Township as well as the State and Nation . . . and the New Jersey GOP finally decided the best thing to do to stop

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY	SNOW	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees above normal of 34 for early January.

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TOPICS
Of the Town

FATAL ACCIDENT TUESDAY

Hopewell Girl Killed. With less than 48 hours left in 1958, Princeton's first fatal automobile accident of the year took the life of a young woman early Tuesday morning.

The Washington Road accident claimed Miss Irene Carter, 19, of 75 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, as its victim. She was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash, which took place shortly after 1 a.m. as the car was proceeding north after having crossed the bridge over Carnegie Lake.

Ernest Anderson, 21, 40 Bond Street, Trenton, was Miss Carter's companion, but Township Police were unable to say immediately which one of them was behind the wheel. Mr. Anderson is in Princeton Hospital suffering from head and possible internal injuries, but his condition was listed as satisfactory.

Sergeant Lester Anderson and Patrolman Anthony Diaforli said that the car had struck and demolished a Public Service pole but could not learn immediately how the driver had lost control. The wreckage had to be pried away from the pole before the pair in the car could be removed.

Only one accident involving injury to a motorist occurred here, during Christmas week. Township officers reported that, on December 24 at 3:35 p.m., a car driven by Mrs. Rebecca M. Bull, 42, of 61 Cleveland Lane, was struck from behind on Washington Road by an auto operated by Clifford W. Shewan, 36, of 263 Mt. Lucas Road. Mrs. Bull, who suffered minor bruises, said she should have moved faster in turning into Lake Road, while Mr. Shewan said he did not see the other vehicle as he came over Carnegie Lake bridge heading north.

LOCATION SOUGHT

For Public Housing. While Monday evening's session of Mayor and Council was called for the express purpose of holding public hearings on two comprehensive measures, the Borough's first Fire Prevention Code and amendments to the five-year old ordinance governing dwellings "unfit for human habitation," Urban Renewal and the location of low-rent housing for those displaced by Urban Renewal once again held the center of the Borough stage.

A turn-out of nearly 100 persons, including a sprinkling of Township residents, patiently sat through the two at-times technical public hearings and then devoted some 45 minutes to meaningful discussion of the significance of Urban Renewal. The emphasis was upon upcoming "deadlines for decisions," possible routes of action for the Housing Authority and Council, and the importance of "sound public relations" in such an undertaking.

Consideration of Urban Renewal, particularly possible sites for 14-16 publicly financed, low-rent units, was triggered by a petition signed by 160 residents of the Borough's northeast corner (Harrison Street, Hornor Lane, Tee-Ar Place, Ewing Street and other streets in the area), who strongly object to any proposed low-cost housing in their neighborhood.

Among the reasons advanced for opposing a possibility broached early this month at the Planning Board's public hearing on "blight" in the projected Urban Renewal Area were the present one-family nature of the neighborhood, the reliance homeowners have placed in existing zoning and planning ordinances and "the most inequitable use" of public funds to which taxpayers have contributed either directly or indirectly.

"Public Relations". The following points came to light during the ensuing discussion:

● Dr. Harry W. Hazard, executive director of the Housing Authority, reported that Federal authorities are presently pondering the economic feasibility of building 14 units of public housing on the proposed "scattered sites" in the John-Witherspoon Area.

● In response to queries from the floor and from Mayor Male, Dr. Hazard conjectured that within the next two months critical decisions will have to be made on the location of public housing for families displaced by Urban Renewal, the possible construction of additional public units already allocated to Princeton by federal authorities and the final Urban Renewal Plan.

● Mayor Male, Councilman Lester, Hazard and interested observers agreed that every possible idea bearing upon Urban Renewal must be carefully examined, with the first-named stressing "we are facing tough decisions in which the community must participate."

● In "seconding" the need for positive public relations, a point made previously by three persons from the floor, Straughan L. Getler, minister of the Unitarian Church and speaking as chairman of the Princeton Community Relations Group, offered the opinion that there can be "no good results without good methods."

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Occupancy Standards. The duties and responsibilities of both the owners and tenants of any dwelling within the Borough of Princeton are spelled out in the unanimously passed amendments to the "Ordinance Providing for the Repair, Closing, or Demolition of Dwellings Unfit for Human Habitation."

The only expressed opposition to the amendments, which add teeth to the 1953 ordinance that created the long non-existent five-member Housing Rehabilitation Advisory Committee, came from Charles R. Sperling, 20-year Borough employee and Princeton attorney. Mr. Sperling lauded the aims of the amendments but requested a delay in enforcement from one to three years.

Fire Code. This far-reaching measure, recommended and largely prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and warmly endorsed by Fire Chief Joseph J. Stemmle and the Fire Department's Board of Engineers, was also unanimously passed following protracted discussion of certain technical aspects and the membership of the newly established Bureau of Fire Prevention.

In placing the stringent code "on the books," the outgoing Council recommended to its succeeding body (five of whose members will be holdovers from the expiring year) broadening the base of the Bureau of Fire Prevention to include three appointees by Mayor and Council as well as three active former Chiefs of the Fire Department and the supervisory current Chief.

Mayor Male, following the passage, expressed his pleasure that the Fire Code had been enacted as the climax of th "outstanding year of service given by Chief Stemmle."

MAYOR STEPS DOWN

Last Hurford-Led Meeting. Expressing his gratitude for their cooperation to his fellow Township Committee members, the staff of Township Hall and members of the press, Charles A. Hurford concluded his single year as mayor of Princeton's perimeter municipality at a special Committee session Monday afternoon. His parting comment: "It really was good experience. I enjoyed it very much."

Committeeman James G. Campbell Jr., one of Mr. Hurford's Republican colleagues, thanked the outgoing mayor — in behalf of the Committee — for his leadership endeavors throughout 1958. In a spontaneous statement, Joseph R. Nini, the Township's clerk, said, "This was one of the hardest-working Committees with which I have had the privilege to work. You certainly kept me stepping all year. It's a

—Continued on Page 4

MOMENT OF UNVEILING: Artist Peter G. Cook of Kingston reveals the portrait he painted of Sir Hugh S. Taylor, Dean Emeritus of Princeton's Graduate School. Presentation was made Saturday at meeting of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni in Procter Hall. (Albert Schrader Photo)

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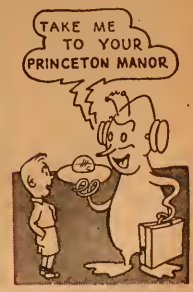

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108x122½	10.45	9.45	10.95	9.95		
42x38½	1.35	.90	1.50	1.10		
45x38½	1.40	1.00	1.55	1.20	1.95	1.50
Full Contour	5.75	4.75				
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This Is Princeton

– Continued from Page 2

the trend was to appoint Princetonian Charles R. Erdman its State Committee chairman.

Tragedy. Four Princeton High teenagers were killed near Kingston in the worst single-car accident in this area's traffic history, prompting a group of aroused citizens to organize a Committee on Safe Teenage Driving which has earned statewide support . . . the trussed-up body of murdered A&P store manager Jacob J. Mayer of Trenton was pulled from the Delaware & Raritan nine months ago, an unsolved crime that ranks as one of the grisliest in Mercer County annals . . . an 18-year-old Princeton High graduate, Octavia Mae Carter, was shot to death in her Borough home by a boy friend, who now awaits a trial for the brutal slaying.

Sports. Dick Edmunds, the amazing University freshman who ran a quarter-mile in 47.4 seconds, stood out sports-wise in 1958, an otherwise undistinguished sports year in Princeton . . . the Tigers' basketball team improved (but only to 15-8) and their hockey team improved (but only to 8-11), while the Little Tigers' basketball team stayed about the same (9-9) . . . in baseball, Old Nassau had a poor season (8-12-1), while rejuvenated Princeton High posted a winning mark (6-5) . . . in football, both the University and PHS lost their league tilts, though the Orange and Black captured six of nine games and claimed Big Three laurels . . . Hun School celebrated '58 with a slow-but-steady sports upsurge.

Topics Of The Town

– Continued from Page 3

good sign — and it's good for the community."

Before adjourning for the year, the Committee cleared up its financial books and other eleventh-hour items. Of primary importance, it transferred unexpended balances of $4,400.00 to next year's surplus fund — an action which reflected in-the-black governmental operation for 1958 and an amount which reflected "tight budgeting" by the 1958 Committee.

The Committeemen adopted an ordinance admitting Independence and Constitution Drives into the Township street system after Mr. Nini informed them that as-built drawings have been submitted, street sign standards have been installed, signs have been ordered and the Constitution Hill Development Company has posted a performance bond. In other action, the governing body adopted a resolution endorsing special emergency notes worth $1,750 for extension of the "master plan" and took under advisement a Trinity Church request that an ordinance be readied for construction of Terhune Road from Snowden Lane to the church's property north of Van Dyke Road.

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Rose-Colored Eyeballs

Though the old was grey,
The new will shine—
'Kosh on New Year'sh Day
The weathersh fine!
—Hic Hic Hooray

Sounds as if Brother Hooray wouldn't care what the weather turned out to be, but chances are he's right on his prediction: "New Year'sh Day" is expected to be fair and cool.

Colder weather in general will return to Princeton for the first few days of 1959, the Man reported. Monday and Tuesday brought December's mildest temperatures, with readings in the mid '40's (after December 22 had seen the low for the month at 9.) Cloudy skies will follow the blue, he said, with even a chance of snow around Saturday.

MODERN ARCHITECTURE Adult School Offers Course. Nine lecturers, most of them practicing architects directly concerned with their subjects, will present illustrated lectures in a forthcoming course, "An Appraisal of Modern Architecture" which will be given during the Princeton Adult School's winter term, starting January 15. (For additional information on the curriculum, see pages 12-13.)

The lectures will analyze contemporary design, its physical and psychological functions, the vision of the designer and the merit of structures under consideration.

Registration for the winter term will be held at the High School on January 6, 7 and 8 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The illustrated lectures will begin on January 15 with "The Reason for Modern Architecture" by Heath Licklider of the school of architecture, Princeton. In subsequent weeks, William W. Caudill, an architect with a nationwide practice in school architecture, will discuss the future of school design and Walter H. Kilham, whose firm designed Firestone Library, will describe American architecture abroad. He is currently at work on the American Embassy, Afghanistan.

Charles W. Moore, of Princeton's School of Architecture, will give two lectures: "The Contemporary American House" and "Modern Architecture in Japan." In the latter, he will discuss the analogy between ancient and modern Japanese architecture and the relation of both to American design.

Morris Ketchum, a pioneer in the development of shopping centers and the author of a book on the subject, will speak on "Street Furniture." The four final lectures will be devoted to contemporary architecture abroad. Paul Nelson, an American architect who practiced in France from 1918 to 1952, will speak on architecture in that country.

Robert W. McLaughlin, director of Princeton's school of architecture, will discuss the modern spirit in Latin America with particular emphasis on the University of Mexico, and Mario Salvadori, consulting engineer on the faculties of Columbia and Princeton, will consider the architecture of Italy. G.E. Kidder-Smith, architect and architectural photographer, will speak on modern architecture in Sweden.

SANTA ANSWERS

For 11th Year, Henry Schultz, Princeton's personal Santa Claus, wound up his season of good cheer at 6 on December 24, having brightened the Christmas season for over 400 children who gained Santa's private ear by calling WA 4-3375.

In addition to the firms already listed, the following establishments contributed to the fund given to the blind Santa Claus each year: Stuff 'N Nonsense, Artistic Hairdressers, The Rug Mart, King's Court, Radio Center, Wash-O-Mat, The Food Mart, Home Decor.

Also, The Hardware Corp., Bailey's, Pakman's, Al Ross Sinclair, Esquire Luncheonette, Kline's Esso, Skillman & Skillman, Helen Van Cleve, Reliable Furniture and Landau's.

–Continued on Page 6

YWCA WINTER PROGRAM

12 Weeks Beginning Monday, January 12

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Dancing, Games, Music, Food
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Monday and Wednesday, 3:30-5:30

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Learning the art of baby sitting
Tuesday, 4-5
$2 fee for 8 weeks

SLIMNASTICS
For High School Girls
Thursday, 7-8 p.m.
$6 fee

SEWING
For High School Girls
Thursday, 3:45-4:45
$6 fee

GOURMET COOKING
For High School Girls
Tuesday, 3:45-5:15
$6 fee
Mrs. M. H. Fretz, instructor

TUMBLING
For Jr. High Girls
Saturday, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
$6 fee

BATON INSTRUCTION
For Jr. & Sr. High Girls
Saturday, 1-2
$2 fee
Alberto Musto, instructor

MODERN DANCE
Friday, 5:30, 6 & 7 year olds
4:30, 8 & 9 year olds
Saturday, 10, 11½ & 5 year olds
11, 10 years old and up
$10 fee
Mrs. Mimi Kagan, instructor

ARTS & CRAFTS
For 6 & 8 year old girls
Wednesday, 5:30-5
$8 fee includes cost of materials

INTERNATIONAL CLUB FOR Y-TEENS
Thursday, 3:45-5
Scholarships available for Y-Teen program

CLUB PROGRAM FOR ALL GIRLS
6th-12th grades
Y-Teens plan their own program, elect their own officers and work with adults on YW and community projects

Nursery for pre-school children provided on Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Volunteers needed for YM-YWCA desk, switchboard and Snack Bar.

YWCA membership required for participation . . . $3 a year.

ADULT PROGRAM

ART (two sections)
Monday, 10-12; Tuesday, 10-12
$15 fee
Mrs. Constance Benotto, instructor

ARTS & CRAFTS
Open to men and women
Wednesday, 8-10 p.m.
$15 fee plus cost of materials
Rex Goreleigh, instructor

SEWING (two sections)
Tuesday, 10-12 noon - 8-10 p.m.
$12 fee
Mrs. Lacelia Scudder, instructor

PARTY CASSEROLE
Friday, 10-12 noon
$15 fee
Mrs. William Coughlin, instructor

INTERNATIONAL COOKING
For men and women
Wednesday, 8-10 p.m.
9 weeks, fee to be announced

TRAINING FOR CHILDBIRTH
Monday, 8-10 p.m.
6 weeks (starting date to be announced)
$8 fee
Mrs. Aileen Hilgenhurst, instructor

SLIMNASTICS (two sections)
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Friday, 10-12 noon
$15 fee
Mrs. Malcolm Jones, instructor

MODERN DANCE (two sections)
Tuesday, 10-12 noon
Thursday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
$15 fee
Mrs. Mimi Kagan, instructor

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Beginning, Intermediate & Advanced
Thursday, 9-12 noon, 1 hour classes
Mrs. Herman Archer, instructor
$12 fee

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Tuesday, 8 p.m.
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Mrs. Otto Piper, instructor

BASIC RUSSIAN
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m.
$12 fee
Mrs. Georges Holenkoff, instructor

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Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
$8 for new students
$6 fee continuing students

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Wednesday, 10-11 a.m.
Miss Helen Harris, instructor

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Men & Women
Wednesday, 8-9:30 p.m.
$12 fee
Dominic Zullo, instructor

AROUND THE WORLD WITH MOVIES
For Men and Women Interested in Travel and Adventure
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.
Small fee to be announced

EVENING OF FUN FOR ALL AGES
Saturday, 8-10 p.m.

Is your favorite activity omitted? Duplicate bridge? Fencing? Spanish? CALL US!

Remember the YM-YWCA Snack Bar is now open for members and guests!

REGISTRATION DATES

Thursday, January 8 . . . . . 9-5, 7:30-9:30
Friday, January 9 . . . . . 1-5, 7:30-9:30
Saturday, January 10 . . . . . 10-12 noon

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News Of The THEATRES

JUNIORS JOIN SENIORS

Players Combine Forces. For the first time in the Community Players' quarter-century of dramatic activity, the Junior members (elementary school age) of the group will take part in a production staged by their elders. The occasion will be the forthcoming presentation of "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas.

Director John Becker announced this week that a chorus of ten will be selected from the Junior Players for the drama set to open a six-night run at the Playmill on January 23. The young unit will sing but not dance, may occasionally perform the utilitarian chore of serving as a "curtain."

In the midst of completing the always-difficult task of casting the play, director Becker has plans for other innovations unknown to author Thomas. Although the performance will not actually be given "in the round," it will start in the middle of the Playmill audience and will occashionally dip into other dramatic liberties.

Two narrators (one male, one distaff) will frequently trace the course of events for the audience, while the play (written by Mr. Thomas as a long one-acter) will be presented here as a three-act vehicle. Production dates are three consecutive Fridays and Saturdays, beginning January 23 and ending February 7—another Players' precedent.

An internationally-known artist, Jacques Kupfermann, will design the single set for "Milkwood." A painter and an actor who likes to double as a guide for hunters in the forests of Maine, Mr. Kupfermann plans to make Princeton his home. Some of his work was on display at the Festival of Arts staged last October for the first time by Miss Fine's School.

"Milkwood" cast selections will be announced early in January. Rehearsals will start as soon as they have been completed.

CHILDREN'S SERIES SET

Four Programs Planned. Starting January 27 with "Heidi" and winding up May 7 with "Hansel and Gretel," the PTA of the Princeton Borough elemegtary schools will sponsor a series of four monthly productions as its 27th season of Children's Entertainments. Announcements concerning the popular program have been sent to parents of all elementary school youngsters in Princeton and the surrounding area.

The series, specially selected as suitable for children from grades one through eight, will be completed by "Hiawatha and the Magic Forest Bird" on February 24 and "Freddie and His Fiddle" on March 17. Except for "Hansel and Gretel," which will be presented by the Princeton Ballet Society under the direction of Audree Estey, the offerings are all plays written for juveniles and performed by adult members of well-known professional groups.

NEW YEAR, NEW LOOK: Yul Brynner (left), with ample hair, romps with Claire Bloom, Charles Boyer, E. G. Marshall and Henry Hull in "The Buccaneer," which greets 1959 at the Playhouse starting this Wednesday.

Season tickets for the series are priced at $5.50, $3.50 and $1.85. They can be obtained by sending check or money order to Mrs. Albert Austen, 10 Princeton Avenue, or by telephoning her at WA 1-5772 between 9:20 and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Season tickets are not sold after the first performance.

Most desirable locations are usually sold on a season basis, so persons wanting good choice of seats should send in reservations as soon as possible. Single seats are priced at $1.50, 95 cents and 50 cents and can be purchased anytime prior to each performance. All programs will begin at 3:30 at McCarter Theatre.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Buccaneer (December 31-January 6), supervised by spectacle expert Cecil B. DeMille, contains all the ingredients of a great motion picture and, though "great" may be too strong a tag, it is a fine, action-filled historical film. It deals with America at the time of the crucial War of 1812—in typical DeMille fashion. Produced by Henry Wilcoxon and directed by Anthony Quinn, a pair of former spectacle participants, "The Buccaneer" presents breathtaking, panoramic scenes and dramatic entanglements on a grand scale. It climaxes with the

—Continued on Page 6

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Thursday thru Saturday.
January 1-2-3
C'MON ALONG to New Orleans to
JERRY WALD'S MARDI GRAS
Starring PAT CHRISTIE BOONE · CARERE
Tommy SANDS · NORTH · Gary CROSBY · Fred CLARK
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday
January 5 and 6
MARIA SCHELL
in
'DREAMING LIPS'
In German With English Titles
co-starring
D. W. FISHER
3:00, 7:00 and 9.00 p.m.

Wednesday thru Tuesday
January 7 thru 13
(Except Sun., Jan. 11)
MARION MICHAEL
as
'LIANE,
JUNGLE GODDESS'
In German With English Dubbed In
with
HARDY KRUCER
3.00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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CHARLES BOYER
THE BUCCANEER
ANGER STEVENS · HENRY HULL · E. G. MARSHALL
CHARLTON HESTON
TECHNICOLOR
3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

Wednesday thru Tuesday
January 7 thru 13
LESLIE CARON
as
'GIGI'
Colorful Filmusical By The Authors of
"My Fair Lady"
co-starring
LOUIS JOURDAN
MAURICE CHEVALIER
HERMIONE GINGOLD
3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

blazing Battle of New Orleans.

Yul Brynner, complete with hair atop his usually bald head and a mustache on his usually clean-shaven face, performs in an exciting manner as Jean Lafitte, the pirate king, while Charles Boyer is excellent as the philosophic, humorous Dominique You. Charlton Heston is well-cast as Andrew Jackson and Claire Bloom shines in an off-beat role for her, as the spitfire pirate girl who loved and hated Lafitte. For those who used to enjoy the best efforts of Errol Flynn and Tyrone Power, "The Buccaneer" is one of the finest swash-bucklers to spring out of the seven seas in a long spell.

Gigi (January 7-13), from Colette's saucy French novel, is a smart, sophisticated, adult comedy, filmed in beautifully elaborate Paris settings in CinemaScope and color. Produced by Cecil Beaton and directed by Vincente Minelli, "Gigi" keeps bubbling for two hours, thanks in no small part to its bright and amiable book and its lush and lovely costumes. The pace is just right for a completely delightful filmusical.

Of course, the music is vitally important, too, and, in this case, the 10 new tunes by Alan Jay Lerner and Fred Lowe of "My Fair Lady" eminence — comprise a lilting, memorable score. The cast is a good one for this particular MGM vehicle. Leslie Caron doing nicely in the title role and receiving some experienced support from the likes of Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier, Hermoine Gingold and Isabel Jeans.

THE GARDEN

From the Earth to the Moon (December 31) is an adaptation of Jules Verne's novel which probably has the late master of suspense turning over in his grave. Set in the United States in the 1860s, it is an elaborate, overdone and distorted version of the original story which is too wordy and much less active than the title implies. Joseph Cotten, George Sanders and Debra Paget are adequate in their scientific roles, vying for a terrible exclusive called "Power X," but there is too much ineffective talk about the moral uses of man's scientific knowledge and power.

Mardi Gras (January 1-3) looks about as phony as the confetti they throw around at such events in New Orleans, but, then, some moviegoers may enjoy this type of cinematic-hellery. It's strictly a routine musical comedy you know, the one concerning the student soldier who meets a movie starlet, dates her with considerable difficulty and falls in love with her without any trouble whatsoever. Pat Boone is the hero, which may appeal to lands of teenagers, yet, he, Christine Carere, Tommy Sands and Sheree North don't seem to have their hearts in all the youthful folderol and romantic goo. Only Gary Crosby, son of the perennial colleginn, gives it the old college try, and quite well at that.

Dreaming Lips (January 5 and 6), in German with English titles, refer to the pair used effectively — in speaking lines and rendering kisses—by Maria Schell, the distinguished German actress who owns a number of international prizes for top-flight performances. Not much is known on this side of the Atlantic about "Dreaming Lips," though Maria is reported to have contributed another prize-winning portrayal and her co-star is O.W. Fisher, an able Continental actor.

Liane, Jungle Goddess (January 7-13), in German with English dubbed in, unveils Marlon Michael, billed as Germany's answer to Brigitte Bardot. Miss Michael makes mighty eye-catching foreground materiel for the African location backgrounds, filmed in enchanting Eastman Color, but the story is a little hard to take. Marlon is cast as a jungle queen ruling a huge domain with the blessing and guidance of a primitive hunting and warring tribe. Lean, blonde Hardy Kruger, orchid-seeking in Darkest Africa, gets himself captured by the tribe, only to be saved by you-know-who. In return, the Hardy boy helps unmask the murderer of Marion's father—a rich ship-builder no less—and Marion eases the white man's burden by financing another floral fling.

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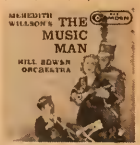

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

RING IN THE NEW

Shops A-Popping. In the last, busy weeks before Christmas shopping began in earnest, two new shops opened in Princeton and we now take you on our hundred-dollar tour of Nassau Pharmacy and the expanded Bellows', in case you have, in some unlikely fashion, missed either of them.

On the corner of Moore and Nassau stands the new and bigger Bellows, under its cheerful red awning. The store now occupies the whole building on that northwest corner, having moved in when the "Y" and the Children's Shop moved out. The new Bellows is no longer just an infants' and children's shop, of course; in its doubled space it now provides for the grandmother who has gone in to buy a christening robe, for the mother who wants a new pair of Bermudas, for the 16-year-old girl who is so hard to fit and for the five-year-old who has just dropped in to try on his new Eton jacket.

The new section has pale sage grey walls, warm walnut paneling here and there, black benches, a pine secretary that shows off a saucy collection of hats (sports, cocktail and just hats) and a sumptuous little preening room with mirrors, wall-to-wall white shag rugs and ruby velvet cushions in the white French chairs.

What's to buy? Well, anybody who wears size 18 or 20 will be interested in either a navy crepe belted skillfully with matching grosgrain or a nubbed cotton with wide collar and youthful bow. Color is teal blue. Prices in this size range are $22.95 and $29.95, approximately. There's a bright poppy red silk print, too, for grandmothers who eschew navy.

It's harder to be a size five than it is to be a grandmother, and Bellows is sympathetic. There's a darkly striped Joseph's-coat of a shirtwaist dress and a bouncy little Lanz in this two-bit size range.

Shoes are spool-heeled flats from the lasts of Capezio and Pappagallo; formals are violet and pink cotton candy or cafe espresso trimmed with ecru lace and elan; coats are 100% cashmere, ilium lined, for $88.95 or tough little car coats, raccoon rounding out the collar; lingerie is a chiffon bed-jacket overlaid with wool lace or a flannel nightgown; blouses are Ship 'n Shore or a high-style overblouse in greyed olive green with the imprint of brown cane seating on its front.

There's a new jewelry counter with sports watches and dress watches, links that are mother-of-pearl palettes with bright paint splashes, and all kinds of soft leather pouch handbags, evening bags, gloves and accessories.

Behind the Counter. It's the prescription department that means the most to the new owner of Nassau Pharmacy at 80 Nassau. With another pharmacist and a young apprentice, this experienced mortar-and-pestle man fills your prescriptions and provides you with drugs from a modern and well-stocked larder.

There is, in the prescription department, a fascinating cupboard consisting of four sliding doors, one behind the other, about a foot apart. Each "door" is actually a panel of shelves, just deep enough to hold standard pharmaceutical bottles.

It's an ingenious and economical use of space. Most important, the prescription has a little refrigerator for vitamins, insulin and other medical supplies that need to keep cool, including some low-cholesterol margerine for people with diet problems.

The new pharmacy has been painted light coral pink and its fluorescent light tubes have been concealed within coral "egg-crate" fixtures so that the overall light is warm and pleasing rather than cool.

Under the "egg-crates" are shelves of baby goods that include bottle sterilizers, diaper diners, a Disneyland night-light, cereals, formula needs and—safety pins.

Roger & Gallet and Marly are the cosmetic houses represented. The fine old French house pro-

—Continued on Page 8

Out Of Pocket

It's a trim, sharply creased bit of white linen—er, muslin—and it edges out of the pocket of that suit jacket that you brought back from University Cleaners.

At first, you say, or your husband says, "Hey, must have left a handkerchief in the pocket." But such is not the case. The "handkerchief" has been put there by University Cleaners just to make your suit look curried and sleek, and it isn't a handkerchief at all, it's a double fold of muslin stitched to a card that says "thank you for your patronage."

Incidentally, you may be alarmed when you see that white muslin and you may wonder whether the U. Cleaners has been shredding your old sheets. Not a bit. The cards come that way from the manufacturer.

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Report from THE MAYOR

At Year End. With this weekly report, the Mayor closes the book on a very full year of activity at Borough Hall. As the holidays approached, there was a great deal of business to be done, with preparations for the organization meeting of the Council on January 1, and the drafting of the customary annual message of the Mayor to the Council and to the citizens of the Borough.

Last week, the Mayor and Police Sergeant Anderson were the only ones in Borough Hall in the late evening when a group of carolers strolled up the walk and into the building. The strains of "Adeste Fidelis" were punctuated at one point by a teenage girl who exclaimed "Oh! There's the Mayor!" No Mayor or police officer ever had a better concert.

One Thousand Visitors. At last week's "Tell it to the Mayor!" session, a rather significant milestone was passed. Just before 9 p.m., the one-thousandth visitor walked through the door to talk things over.

The Mayor intends to send this visitor a personal gift — a book about Princeton — to mark the fact that so many citizens of Princeton have taken the time to drop by and share their views with the Mayor. Certainly this has been a great help to us in shaping Borough policy and in serving the people of the community.

For a Second Year. This week's informal Open House session will be held on Friday, January 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall. No appointment is ever necessary. If you cannot come to Borough Hall, you can talk with the Mayor by telephone at WAlnut 4-3118.

A Reception. The public is invited to attend the annual organization meeting of Mayor and Council at noon on New Year's Day. This brief session will be followed by an informal reception in Borough Hall for Borough officials, staff and any citizens who are interested in attending.

The reception is being planned by the Mayor's wife in honor of Councilman Coyle who begins his second term; Councilman Redding who takes the oath of office for the first time; Councilman Farr who is retiring after three years of outstanding service; and Borough Collector-Treasurer Kerr who is retiring after eleven years of faithful service in that post. We all hope that many residents of the community will turn out to honor these distinguished public servants.

A Message. For the second time it becomes this Mayor's privilege to prepare the traditional annual message. This is a custom which presents an opportunity for stock-taking — for a brief backward glance at the year behind us, for an evaluation of the problems that face us, and for a look ahead at the needs and prospects of the coming year.

For the Mayor it affords a reminder of the great privilege it has been to serve as Mayor of this great town. Citizen interest in the business of local government seems to be steadily growing and the year 1959 will provide many opportunities for us all to work together in the best interest of the community. To everyone the Mayor extends greetings and best wishes for the new year.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

vides cologne and after-shave lotion and, of course, its famous soaps. Marly gives you 240 foam baths for 90c. Or you can buy a glass apothecary jar of bubble bath for a bit more and have the jar after you're clean.

Casro's Thermal Massager (looks just like a square cushion) is designed for tired feet, insomnia, backache and loose (or tight) muscles. It will help them all.

Up and Away! With Christmas tossed away like an old gift-wrapping, it's time to think about going south and Bill Atkinson, who took you to England this fall with his "British Accent" collection, now whisks you off to—well, where do you want to go? —with his "Watercolor Studies."

This group of travel and resort clothes, now at Mary Chapin's, 217 Nassau, is built around linen, corduroy and fine cotton. Its colors are sea blue, green water, sucker, sunset and bronze. Wait'll you see those foam shorts.

The cut is for artists, and there's a startling shirt in a white cotton fabric that looks like a great big half-inch wide seersucker. The shirt has long, full sleeves and a back yoke that forms a very deep "U". This same interesting white fabric has also been used in a classic shirt dress with a bronze and sunset belt (you know Atkinson and his colors: it's really olive and persimmon).

Narrow sea-blue and white stripes line up on a straight skirt and its matching shirt. Then there's a pair of narrow slacks and some shorts (Bermudas) in green, blue, sunset or bronze linen. With those white—pardon, foam—corduroy shorts you'd better have a matching skirt, cut easy with a deep front kick pleat, and a pair of beach-comber slacks. With any of these, wear a canvas overshirt with roll-up sleeves. Come in blue, green and purple stripes (wide and random) or sunset and bronze.

To go near the water, or even in, Mr. Atkinson provides a spare cut bathing suit with boy shorts and narrow straps. It's made of something they call paisley, but it's really tiny orange commas on a cream ground.

The same pleasing monotone print appears in a sheath dress whose bateau neck is piped in solid color. (You may have this dress in blue if you prefer the sea to the sunset. A blousy jacket, wide neck, goes over it all.)

For cool evenings, choose a reefer, collarless and easy in cut, woven of linen and native cloth in combinations of sunset, foam and bronze. Piped in solid, all the way down front.

Our favorite in this bon voyage collection is a jaunty beach-comber's hat, with a crown of that white puckered cotton, wide streamers of the same to tie under your chin, and a spanky little straw brim to shade you from the sun you went south to find.

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Fine Leather Goods
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JANUARY WHITE SALE
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Princeton Shopping Center WA 1-7296

New Year's Day Dinner
PRINCETON INN
Served from 12:30 - 3:30 and 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

Bluepoint Oysters on Half Shell — Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail, Claridge Sauce
Chilled Imported Spanish Melon — Cornucopia of Smoked Nova Scotia Salmon
Iced Tomato Juice Cocktail — Fresh Sliced Grapefruit with Sherbet
Marinated Artichoke Hearts with Prosciutto Ham

Celery Hearts — Queen and Ripe Olives — Spiced Cantaloupe — Radish Rosettes

Snapper Turtle Soup Amontillado — Beef and Mushroom Barley Broth
Clear Clam Broth en Tasse

Roast Maple Crest Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 4.50
Baked Young Suckling Pig Epicure, Fried Apple Glace 4.50
Baked Stuffed Cornish Hen with Wild Rice, Bread Sauce 4.65
Broiled French Rib Lamb Chops on Toast, Mint Jelly 4.75
Broiled Fresh Whole Maine Lobster, Drawn Butter 4.85
Roast Prime Sirloin of Beef, Au Jus, Fresh Horseradish 4.95
Broiled Prime Filet Mignon, Mushroom Glace, Long Branch Potatoes 6.25

Fresh Broccoli, Butter Sauce — Baked Idaho Potato — Baked Butternut Squash
Noisette Florida New Potatoes in Cream

Hearts of Lettuce with Sliced Avocado Pear
Chutney, French Roquefort or Honey Dressing

Home Made Fruit Cake au Brandy — Apple Streusel a la Mode
Hot Mince Pie, Cheddar Cheese — Petite Custard Cream Puff
Raspberry Parfait, Whipped Cream — Vanilla Ice Cream, Fudge Sauce

ICE CREAM
Coffee — Chocolate — Burnt Almond — Orange Ice — Vanilla — Strawberry

CHEESE
Port du Salut — Camembert — Liederkranz — Provolone — Roquefort
DemiTasse — Coffee — Tea — Milk — Buttermilk — Chocolate — Sanka
Mixed Nuts — Assorted Fresh Fruit — Dinner Mints

Thursday,
January First,
Nineteen Hundred Fifty-Nine

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, January 1
New Year's Day
12:00 Noon: Annual Reorganization Meeting of Mayor and Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 2
5:15 p.m.: Annual Reorganization of Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
4:00 p.m.: Nominating Petitions for School Board Elections Close.
7:00-10:00 p.m. "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.
8:00-10:15 p.m. Skating, Adults and Children: Baker Rink.

Saturday, January 3
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 4
1:00 p.m.: Scrap Paper Collection, Princeton Post 76, American Legion.
5:00 p.m.: Christmas Recess Ends: Princeton University.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 5
8:30 a.m.: Public Schools Reopen.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.

Wednesday, January 7
3:30 p.m.: Interscholastic Basketball, Peddie vs. Princeton High; High School Gymnasium.

Thursday, January 8
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Friday, January 9
3:30 p.m.: Prep School Basketball, Pennington vs. Hun; Seminary Gymnasium.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.

Saturday, January 10
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
2:30 p.m.: Wrestling, Columbia vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Schools Found "Safe"

Prompted by the recent, tragic school fire in Chicago and the quickly-extinguished Thanksgiving blaze at Princeton High, leaders of Princeton's Volunteer Fire Department have conducted and completed a thorough inspection of local schools. Chief Joseph J. Stemmle said he and his aides checked all five public schools in Princeton Borough and Township, plus Miss Fine's School and the First Presbyterian Church.

"We found nothing radically wrong," the chief commented this week, following the final phases of the inspection. Of primary concern, "exit doors were okay. Some minor details were noted—such as more fire extinguishers needed in certain places, trash clean-ups needed and metal trash containers needed instead of cardboard—and these were remedied." Mr. Stemmle called all the facilities "safe."

Chief Stemmle stressed that the firemen checked the seven installations by specific invitation. In this connection, Chester R. Stroup, assistant superintendent of Borough schools, stressed that only janitors toured the buildings with the inspectors—to insure the completeness of the important investigations.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

NEW LAW FIRM FORMED

French and Cook Dissolved. Thomas P. Cook, former member of the law firm of French and Cook, and Robert S. Payne, a former associate in the same firm, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law, with offices at 10 Nassau Street. The name of the new firm is Cook and Payne, with the old partnership of French and Cook dissolved.

A lawyer here for the past eight years, Mr. Cook graduated from Princeton University in 1932 and took his law degree from the University of Virginia. He is a member of the bar in New Jersey and New York, and served as Deputy Attorney General of New Jersey. In that capacity, he was counsel to the State Department of Education and the Division of Water Policy and Supply.

Mr. Cook is the author of legal articles on planning, zoning and surface water problems. Among his civic activities, he has been campaign chairman and president of the United Community Fund.

Mr. Payne also received his law degree from the University of Virginia after graduating from the University of Connecticut in 1950. A member of the New Jersey and Virginia bars, he was associated with French and Cook since 1958. He has also been a part-time lecturer in economics at Rutgers. A Kendall Park resident, Mr. Payne is a member of the civic organization's finance committee.

BIRTH LIST

Twelve Children Arrive. Twelve children, including seven girls, were born last week to area residents at Princeton Hospital.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Block, 412 Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eberhart, 110 Prospect Street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messinea, Fairview Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGann, 126 Lanning Avenue, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leigh, Province Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. James Mak, 247 Witherspoon Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gitler, 223-B Halsey Street.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby, Mountain View Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb Greenleaf, 227-A Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bigelow, 55 Cuyler Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peacos, Coppermine Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Marshall's Corner, Hopewell.

—Continued on Page 16

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SALE OF BOY'S WEAR
Starting Friday, January 2
Reduction in all departments
Junior Boys' Sizes 4-12
Prep Boys' Sizes 14-20
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THE PREP AND JUNIOR SHOP
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PEOPLE *In the News*

Robert C. Hoyler, 183 Hamilton Avenue, is a member of Cornell University's "Big Red" band. A freshman in electrical engineering, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril N. Hoyler. While at Princeton High School, he was active in the band, orchestra and dance band, as well as participating in the Princeton Community Band.

Hardy Wickwar, Edgehill Street, has had two articles published on the Middle East as a result of a tour of duty as United Nations Community Development Advisor for the area. Published were: "Pattern and Problems of Local Administration in the Middle East" in the "Middle East Journal," and "Local Administration Areas and Local Government Units in the Middle East" in the "International Review of Administative Sciences."

Felix Vanderstucken III, 95 Cleveland Lane, has been awarded a letter in lightweight football by the Blair Academy, Blairstown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Felix Vanderstucken Jr.

Miss Lois Burrill, 76 Battle Road, has been elected librarian of the Glee Club at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Miss Burrill, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burrill, is a senior and has been a member of the Glee Club for the past two years.

Mrs. Alice Burrier, 193 Terhune Road, is among 18 future social workers enrolled as first year students in the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work. The school, which is now in its fourth year, presented eight master's degrees in social work to the first class in 1957.

Nicholas J. Kovalakides, 242 Nassau Street, has been elected to his dormitory executive council at the University of Maryland, which has recently instituted a self-government system. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kovalakides.

John I. Pearce, 114 Elm Road, is a candidate for Yale University's varsity hockey team. He was captain of the varsity hockey, soccer and baseball teams at St. Paul's School.

Army Pfc. **Bruce B. Marker,** 2 Hamilton Avenue, has arrived in Schwabisch Gmuend, Germany, where he is serving as a cannoneer in the 17th Artillery. Pvt. Marker, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Marker, is a 1957 graduate of Pennington Preparatory High School.

Edwin F. Duncan Jr., 29 Greenview Avenue, is attending the Navy's Radarman School at the Naval Station, Norfolk, Va. The seaman apprentice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Duncan.

Miss Caroline Godfrey, 12 Hunter Road; Miss Adelaide Walker, 168 Westcott Road; and Miss Janet Wilson, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, have returned home from the Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md., for the vacation. Miss Godfrey is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood W. Godfrey, while Miss Walker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker II and Miss Wilson's, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Wilson Jr.

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Robert C. Hoyler

William M. Morse, 40 Battle Road, is a member of the Radio Club at Portsmouth Priory School, Portsmouth, R. I. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Marston Morse.

Miss Judith Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road, sang in the College of Wooster's annual concert last week. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Woodrow, she is a member of the freshman class.

Miss Anne Harrison, 9 Battle Road, will be the coordinator of the junior class rally day show at Smith College. A graduate of Miss Fine's School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb Harrison.

Miss Cynthia A. Sanner, Canal Road, took part in the synchronized swimming presentation of "The Nutcracker Suite" at Douglass College, where she is a freshman. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Miss Susan Frank, The Great Road, sang in the Christmas vesper service at Colby Junior College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Frank.

Miss Anne L. Dugan, 57 Randall Road, and Miss Suzanne M. Hill, 59 Merion Road East, took part in the annual stunt night at Western Reserve University's Flora Mather College. Miss Dugan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Siegle, while Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill.

Miss Susan F. Metcalf, 78 Laurel Road, has returned home for the vacation from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., where she is a senior. Miss Metcalf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Metcalf.

Miss Nancy Anne Hagen, 93 Red Hill Road, took part in the traditional Christmas candlelighting service at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. Miss Hagen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hagen, was chosen for the ceremony by a vote of the entire faculty.

Miss Marsha Wright, 115 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington, and Miss Susanna Robertson, 24 Mercer Street, are home from Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., for the Christmas vacation. Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Wright, while Miss Robertson is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. D.W. Robertson Jr.

Mrs. Anne D. Groom, 213 Snowden Lane, has been named to the dean's list at Barnard College. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is a member of the senior class.

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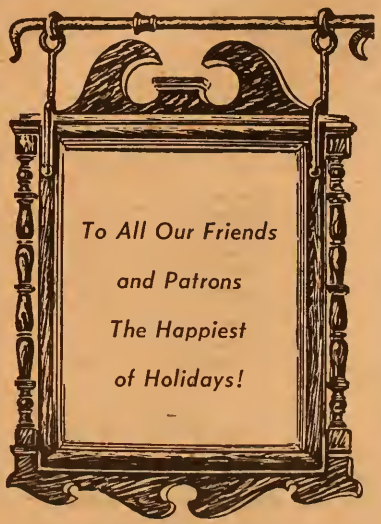
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Thurs.: 10 - 8:30 Sat.: 9:30 - 5

NOTICE

Qualifications for Voting Membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the by-laws of Princeton Hospital Corporation, as amended at the annual meeting held on February 22, 1954, only those persons who have contributed **directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year** 1958 the sum of $5.00 annual or the sum of $100.00 for a lifetime membership, will be eligible to nominate candidates for the Board of Trustees or to vote for Trustees at the annual meeting of the Corporation to be held on February 23, 1959.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the corporation.

By Order of the Board of Trustees

of Princeton Hospital

Yule Business: Like Proverbial Elevator

Depending on where you stand, Christmas business in Princeton was a little better than last year, or a little worse. Some merchants said customers, without New York newspaper ads to check, did a lot of shopping here they might otherwise have done in New York. Others said the Borough's traffic conditions encouraged shoppers to try elsewhere.

One of the town's long-established pharmacies reported topping all previous records in Christmas sales. "People actually shopped early this year," was the report in this store. "Our volume began to pick up sooner than it ever had before, and while it topped anything we had experienced previously, it meant that the last day or so was not completely hectic."

A leading Nassau Street dress shop owner commented enthusiastically, "No complaints! Business was very good; in fact, up from 1957." Two downtown novelty stores, one specializing in foods and the other in off-beat items, announced that "business was good, as always at Christmas time." Proprietors at both admitted they ran out of a number of their top products a week or more before December 25.

From the co-owner of an off-Nassau toy store came this report: "We were way under last year. Actually, business was slow until last Saturday." A spokesman for several Shopping Center businesses said the anticipated big rush occurred the final few days before Christmas, but "we certainly didn't set the world on fire before then."

Edward A. Clohossey, president of the Princeton Business Association, had no comment to make regarding the effect of metered street parking (Friday evenings) on pre-Christmas shopping, noting that he will be polling the association's membership soon to determine reaction. He said he will attempt to evaluate the plan's worth and, if it isn't the right one for the PBA, will go to work on a substitute.

Like the proverbial elevator, Yule business in Princeton apparently went up and down. However, two merchants, one a leading shoe dealer, the other a leading jeweler, probably came closest to majority thinking—and figures—on the subject: "About the same as last year."

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

YOUNG DEVELOPMENT SOLD

Hercules Powder Buys Labs. Young Development Laboratories of Rocky Hill, producers of glass fiber reinforced plastic materials, has been purchased by the Hercules Powder Co. The two companies have been working together for almost 10 years, using the special plastics for rocket motors for solid propellants.

John M. Martin, General Manager of Hercules Explosives Department, noted that his company is also interested in applications other than rocket engines for the strong plastics. "This new structural material, as light as magnesium, as strong as alloy steel, with high impact strength and electrically nonconducting, has potential for a wide range of industrial uses," he explained.

The Rocky Hill plant will be operated as the Young Development division of Hercules Powder Co., with Richard E. Young, president of the laboratories, remaining as director of the new division. Mr. Young said that affiliation with the larger firm will permit accelerated research and development and expanded production.

Reinforced plastic produced by Young Development has already been used for rocket motor cases, nozzles, tail fins and stabilizers. Its main advantage is the highest strength-to-weight ratio of known materials, with the light casing allowing more thrust per pound for the complete unit.

NEW OFFICERS APPOINTED

To Head Designed For Living. A new president and vice-president have been appointed to head Designed For Living, Inc., of Princeton and Hanover, J. Wendell Parr has been named president of the custom home building firm, and James C. Gallagher will serve as vice-president.

Mr. Parr, executive vice-president of Designed For Living since 1954, replaces Donald Nestor, who has retired. Mr. Gallagher was formerly an account executive executive with the Philadelphia advertising firm of Al Paul Lefton Co.

DOBSON JOINS ORC

Specialist in Communication. William A. Dobson, a specialist in communication within a business organization, has joined the staff of Opinion Research Corporation as research executive, Ha was a founder and vice-president of Savage-Lewis, Inc., a Minneapolis advertising and communications firm.

His addition to the ORC staff will enable it to expand its research and consulting services in both employee and marketing communications, according to Joseph C. Bevis, ORC president. "We will now be in a position to extend our research and analytical techniques to determine just how information is flowing within a company, where dilution occurs, why it occurs, and what can be done about it," Mr. Bevis said.

Mr. Dobson and his wife, Helen, intend to move into their new house at 183 Edgerstoune Road this month. They are presently living on Pretty Brook Road with their two children, Linda, 6, and David, 4.

AREA LABS AID SCHOOLS

Scientific Equipment Donated. Research laboratories in the area have supplied equipment for science classes in Princeton schools this fall. The firms are working through the Princeton Area Science Education Committee, headed by O. Blumenfeld of American Cyanamid Company.

Materials distributed by the research organizations have ranged from test tubes on up to complicated equipment such as a projecting microscope, given either as gifts or on loan to the schools. Companies which have contributed equipment include American Cyanamid Co., Food Machinery and Chemical Corp. and Cities Service Research and Development Co.

The special committee was organized ten months ago to supplement science courses in Princeton schools. Besides supplying actual equipment, the group has provided research personnel from the member firms to speak on various scientific subjects.

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FIRST PERIOD

8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. The World Today

The background of American Foreign Policy elucidated by first-hand reports from ten prominent citizens who are specialists in their fields and have returned from the areas under discussion within the year.

Jan. 15 Russia Today
William Ebenstein, Professor of Politics, Princeton University

Jan. 22 Soviet Challenge in Science and Education
John Turkevich, Professor of Chemistry, Princeton University

Jan. 29 Renascence of Germany
Gordon A. Craig, Professor of History, Princeton University

Feb. 5 Spain under Franco
William Ebenstein, Professor of Politics, Princeton University

Feb. 12 Arab Nationalism and the West
L. V. Thomas, Professor of Oriental Studies, Princeton University

Feb. 19 Israel Looks at the Middle East
Marver H. Bernstein, Professor of Politics, Princeton University

Feb. 26 Industrializing the Non-Western World
Frederick H. Harbison, Director, Industrial Relations Section, Princeton University

Mar. 5 Religion, Education, and Nation-Building in India
Philip H. Ashby, Assoc. Professor of Religion, Princeton University

Mar. 12 Chinese Communist Revolution in Asia
William W. Lockwood, Professor of Public Affairs, Princeton University

Mar. 19 Next Steps in U. S. Foreign Policy
John E. Johnson, President Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

NOTE: Fee for this course $8.00

2. Twentieth-Century Poetry

(Informal Lecture Course; limited to 35)

Reading and discussion of important, representative English and American poets of this century. Professor Richard Ludwig, English Department, Princeton University.

NOTE: Fee for this course $10.00

3. Frontiers Of Organic Chemistry

(Informal Lecture Course; limited to 35) A course for the layman which will introduce the basic fundamentals of chemistry followed by discussions of the dramatic discoveries and effects of wonder-drugs, vitamins, hormones, blood-extenders, tranquilizers, etc. Professor Everett S. Wallis, Department of Chemistry, Princeton University.

NOTE: Fee for this course $10.00

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INCETON ADULT SCHOOL

hts, January 15 to March 19, 11959. This adult school is a community project, carried on hs, generously supported by the Borough Board of Education. The school is nonprofit, self-ring benefit and enjoyment to all who enroll.

Beginners' Typing

(Limited to 34)

Typewriters supplied. Aimed at eaching knowledge of keyboard, correct typing techniques, and un-derstanding and use of all parts of the typewriter. William Bux, Princeton High School.

5. Intermediate Typing

(Limited to 34)

Some knowledge of typing re-quired. Also for those who have taken Beginners' Typing. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School.

6. Beginners' Dancing

(Limited to 40)

All the latest steps in addition to basic foxtrot and waltz. Thom-as Teng, former student of Ar-thur Murray and Fred Astaire.

7. Golf

(Limited to 23)

Proper swing, rules, and eti-quette demonstrated by slides and in actual practice. Students provide own bristle doormat, and number 7, 8, or 9 iron club and putter, if possible. John G. Brown, Assistant Professional, Springdale Golf Club.

8. Birds Of Princeton

The less common and the hard-er to tell birds of Princeton and the birds of the New Jersey shore. Ten lectures plus two field trips. Charles H. Rogers, Curator of Princeton University Museum of Zoology.

NOTE: Fee for this course $6.00

9. General Office Practices

A general survey for anyone de-siring to be brought up-to-date on current office procedures. Han-dling of all types of communica-tions, techniques of filing, the uses of duplicating processes and dictating equipment, the various functions of the secretary. El-more M. Davy, Jr., Head of Of-fice Services, Educational Test-ing Service.

10. Public Speaking

(Limited to 10)

Following the first two meet-ings, class will prepare and de-liver short speeches with guid-ance and comment. Clarence An-gell, Instructor in Public Speak-ing, Princeton University.

NOTE: Fee for this course $12.50

11. Beginners' French

(Continued from first term. Limited to 25, a few places avail-able)

Mrs. H. N. Archer.

12. Beginners' German

(Continued from first term. Limited to 25, a few places avail-able)

Miss Evalyn Haase, Princeton High School.

13. Beginners' Italian

(Continued from first term. Limited to 25, a few places avail-able)

Frank Soda, Princeton High School.

14. Beginners' Spanish

(Continued from first term. Limited to 25, a few places avail-able)

Carmen Prezioso, Princeton High School.

SECOND PERIOD

9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

15. Appraisal Of Modern Architecture

Illustrated lectures on aspects of modern architecture here and abroad, arranged by the School of Architecture, Princeton Univer-sity. Designed to encourage the layman to form judgments as to the merit — or lack of it—in con-temporary architectural design.

Jan. 15 — The Reason for Modern Architecture.

Heath Licklider, Assoc. Pro-fessor, School of Architecture, Princeton University.

Jan. 22 — What's Ahead in School Architecture.

William W. Caudill, Caudill, Rowlett & Scott, Corning, N.Y. Architect with distinguished na-tion-wide practice in school architecture.

Jan. 29 — American Architecture Abroad.

Walter H. Kilham, O'Connor & Kilham, N.Y. (Architects of Firestone Library, currently designing American Embassy in Afghanistan.)

Mar. 12 — Modern Architecture in Italy.
Mario Salvadori, Consulting En-gineer, member of faculty of Columbia University. Visiting Lecturer, Princeton University, leading authority on work of Nervi.

Mar. 19 — Modern Architecture in Sweden.
G. E. Kidder-Smith, architect, photographer, author of **Brazil Builds, Switzerland Builds; Sweden Builds,** etc.
NOTE: Fee for this course, $8

16. Contemporary European Best-Sellers

(Informal Lecture Course; lim-ited to 35)

A second lecture series on re-cent books in translation which are of special significance in mod-ern life and literature.—Ludmilla B. Turkevich, Lecturer, Princeton University.

NOTE: Fee for this course $10.00

17. Managing Your Investments

(Informal Lecture Course; lim-ited to 35)

Survey of the function, oppor-tunities and risks in investing one's capital, and a study of types of investments for saving and building an estate. Simeon Hut-ner, Investment Manager (Pul-sifer & Hutner).
NOTE: Fee for this course, $10.00

REGISTRATION

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

(In Cafeteria Area — Enter at Rear of Building)

January 6, 7 and 8

4:00 to 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

No registrations will be accepted by mail.

Fees: $ 5.00 for ten one-hour sessions
$10.00 for ten two-hour sessions
or as otherwise noted

Late registration fee of $1.00 will be charged after regular registration closes.

All courses marked "continued" are designed for students who have taken these courses during the first term. New students, if qualified by the equivalent of ten lessons, will be registered where places are available.

Feb. 5 — The Contemporary American House.

Charles W. Moore, Asst. Professor, School of Architec-ture, Princeton University.

Feb. 12 — Modern Architecture in Japan.

Charles W. Moore, Asst. Pro-fessor, Princeton University School of Architecture.

Feb. 19 — Street Furniture.

Morris Ketchum, Ketchum & Sharp, N.Y. (Architect of well-known commercial buildings, author, world's foremost au-thority on shopping centers.)

Feb. 26 — Modern Architecture in France.

Paul Nelson, American archi-tect who practiced in France from 1918 to 1952, designer of St. Lo hospital.

Mar. 5 — The Modern Movement in Latin America.

Robert W. McLaughlin, Direc-tor, School of Architecture, Princeton University.

18 Beginners' Typing

(Limited to 34

(See description first hour) Wil-liam Bux, Princeton High School.

19. Introduction To Hi-Fi

Lectures, demonstrations and slides to cover, basically, sound in high fidelity reproduction, how it is produced, applied and re-corded. Herbert H. Hagens, Hag-ens' Recording Studio.

20. Physical Exercises For Women

Floor exercises and exercises to music designed to promote good posture, muscle tone, and general good health. Parucipants to wear shorts, slacks, or tights and leotards. Mrs. Joyce Sichel, Teacher of Ballet here and abroad.

21. Physical Exercises For Men

"Feel fit, Keep fit." This is the aim of this course. Appropriate clothing will be shorts, tee shirts, and sneakers. Bring towel. Richard Swinnerton, Instructor, Physical Education Department, Princeton University.

22. Intermediate French

(Continued from first term. Limited to 25, a few places avail-able)

Mrs. H. N. Archer.

23. Intermediate Italian

(Continued from first term. Limited to 25, a few places avail-able)

Frank Soda, Princeton High School.

24. Intermediate Spanish

(Continued from first term. Limited to 25, a few places avail-able)

Carmen Prezioso, Princeton High School.

Two-Hour Courses

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

25. Beginners' Bridge

(Limited to 32)

Explanation and practice in fundementals of bidding and play-ing hands. Mrs. Tobias Brill.

26. Intermediate Bridge

(Limited to 32)

For those with bridge-playing experience who would like to sharpen their game. Samuel Robinowitz, author of "The Bridge Corner" in the Trenton Times, and tournament player for many years.

27. Bridge Seminar

(Limited to 32)

Play while you learn the finer points of contract and duplicate bridge, the signals and conven-tions which can change you from a routine player to an expert. Mrs. L. J. Rone.

28. Refresher Shorthand

Not a beginner's course. Gregg system used. To refresh memory and acquire speed and skill. Mrs. Catherine Avery, Princeton High School.

29. Jewelry Making

(Limited to 15)

Design and construction tech-niques for the beginner, includ-ing chasing, etching, enameling, and stone setting. Materials sup-plied at cost. J. Alfred Seitz, Princeton High School.

NOTE: Fee for this course $15.00

30. Woodworking

(Limited to 15)

General woodworking tech-niques and elementary cabinet work. Instruction will be given in the care and use of hand and power tools for projects planned to fit the desire and ability of the individual. Richard H. Wood, Princeton High School.

NOTE: Fee for this course $15.00

31. Water Color Painting

(Limited to 24)

Course designed to familiarize beginners with techniques of wa-ter color painting. Composition and criticism for advanced stu-dents also. Samuel McDowell, Art Teacher, Princeton Borough Schools.

32. Bookbinding Workshop

(Limited to 20)

Binding of books and periodi-cals, music, photo albums, etc., repairing, including work in leather, huckram, and cloth. Stu-dents should bring material to be bound. Small fee for materials. Earl Smith, Bookbinding Fore-man, Princeton University Press.

33 The Game Of Go

Instruction in fundamentals of this ancient Oriental game which may be enjoyed by beginners as well as by the highly proficient. Time to be divided between the ory and play. Players will supply own boards and pieces. Profes-sor Ralph H. Fox, Mathematics Department, Princeton Univer-sity.

34. Sewing

Demonstration course. The use of the machine, pattern study decorative stitches including smocking, zipper placement, and alterations. Individual help will be given on home projects. Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Princeton High School.

35. Russian I

(Continued from first term. Limited to 25, a few places avail-able)

Students now in Mr. Kramer's class will continue with Mr. Alex Shane, Instructor in Russian, De-partment of Romance Languages, Princeton University.

36. Russian II

(Continued from first term. Limited to 25, a few places avail-able)

These students will continue with Professor Ralph Matlaw, De-partment of Romance Languages, Princeton University.

37. Choral Singing

(Continued from first term. A few places available)

Female chorus will rehearse and perform a variety of choral music, ranging from 15th cen-tury to the present. Opportunities for performance. Small charge for music. Mrs. Barbara Connol-ly Lewis, formerly Assistant Con-ductor, Radcliffe Choral Society.

38. Playing The Recorder

(Continued from first term. A few places for intermediates available. Currently playing Eliza-bethan music, in three parts.)
Herbert Kellman, Assistant Director, American Recorder Society.

39. Rug Hooking

(Continued from first term. Places available)

Make your own rugs or chair seats. Complete instructions, in-cluding dyeing. Small charge for necessary materials. For begin-ners and advanced students. Mrs. Madeline Hutchinson, Willimantic State Teachers College.

40. Sculpture

(Continued from first term. Limited to 20, a few places avail-able)

Beginners and advanced stu-dents will receive individual in-struction in working in clay. There will be a charge for ma-terials. H. Kempton Hastings, Sculptor.

41. Tailoring

(Continued from first term. Limited to 23, a few places avail-able)

Planned for maximum individ-ual attention to accommodate wide range of sewing experience Sewing machines provided. John Wharf, Princeton Tailor.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, Curriculum Chairman. Adult School Committee: William H. Scheide, Chairman; George W. Loos, Treasurer; Mrs. George F. Thomas, Secretary; Mrs. Charles Agle; John Childs; Clayton M. Hall; Karl Light; Archibald MacAllister; John Martin; Mrs. Colin Pittendrigh; Miss Braxton Preston; Mrs. Lewis H. Sarett; Mrs. Robert Serrell; Mrs. John Turke-vich; B. Woodhull Davis; Joseph V. Drulis; Mrs. Bertha M Eisenmann; William H. Rhodes; Chester R. Stroup; Howard Waxwood.

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HE BELONGS BEHIND BARS: Arthur Gerstl Jr., a teller at the First National Bank, doesn't usually make New Year's resolutions, but, now that he's a bank-trained man, he's planning to make one. For it, and a report on other New Year's views, see Question of the Week below. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you make New Year's resolutions and, if so, how long do you usually keep them?
Location: Around town.

Miss Natalie Oriel, Belle Mead commercial artist with Gallup & Robinson: I used to make them, but I don't any more. Why don't I make any new ones? Because I always kept them, that's why.

Robert Appleton, Bordentown, analyst with Gallup & Robinson: I've never made one, and I know if I made one I wouldn't keep it.

Miss Martha Schmeiss, 42 Chestnut Street, editorial assistant, D. Van Nostrand Company: It's all according to the particular year. If I feel I need to make don't. And, if I make one, I really try to keep it. Right now I'm not sure if I need to make a '59 resolution or not—but I should know before the final witching hour.

Miss Marie Cegielski, New Brunswick, bookkeeper with D. Van Nostrand Company: Oh, yes! I make at least one every New Year—and I keep them, too! As a result, I now find that work is a pleasure, whatever I do is enjoyment and all men are beautiful.

Charles Mapes Jr., Hopewell, analyst with Gallup & Robinson: I've never made a New Year's resolution, but this year my wife thinks I should make a few. They shall be nameless.

Miss Shirley Glaser, Raritan, analyst with Gallup & Robinson: I stopped making New Year's resolutions a long time ago!

Mrs. Robert Irven, 66 Tee-Ar Place, housewife and registered nurse: As a rule, I don't make any. If I do, they usually don't stick. I try to start fresh each year, to be a better mother and wife. I can't remember making any last year or the year before —I'm too busy.

Arthur Gerstl Jr., Neshanic, teller at the First National Bank of Princeton: I don't normally make a practice of vowing New Year's resolutions, but I'm going to this year. I intend to build up my savings account—right here of course. It'll be my first resolution attempt in a long while, but I'll keep it—at least, I hope so.

Mrs. Henry Miller, 56 Harrison Street, housewife: I usually make my New Year's resolutions to myself, and manage to keep them for about two or three months—unless I forget completely! I think, if you can keep them six months, that's very good but I'm certainly not in that category.

Professor Eric Kahler, 1 Evelyn Place, visiting professor in German and comparative literature and author: I really don't make special resolutions for the New Year, but find I do throughout the year at no particular time. As for keeping them—I guess we're all human, and I don't think I'm strong enough to stick to my resolutions for too long.

Mrs. Frederick S. Gallagher, 31 Logan Drive, housewife: I don't make New Year's resolutions at all any more, because I found out a long time ago that I simply can't keep them for any respectable period of time.

Robert Tollander, the Princeton University Tiger and a guide for tours of the campus: Each year, I make the same resolution and each year I keep it. The resolution is that I will make New Year's resolutions.

Mrs Samuel McDowell, 9 Patton Avenue, housewife. I don't make negative resolutions, but only positive ones. In general, the ones I make are about running the household. I keep them as long as I am able to with two children and a cat around.

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SMALL MAN: Artie Klein, 5-9, is a three-year member of Princeton varsity basketball team, ranking as a valuable back-court player averaging in double figures.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

QUINTET HERE MONDAY

Ivy Opener Scheduled. Fresh from a three-game tour of Puerto Rico, Pennsylvania's basketball team will open Princeton's Ivy League schedule Monday at 8 in Dillon Gym. The Tigers will be favored over the Philadelphia quintet, since they trimmed the Quakers twice last season and the relative strength of the two teams is about the same this year.

The contest with Penn will be the first of five against Ivy opponents set for the Tigers during the fortnight of action prior to the annual mid-winter exam break. Yale and Brown will be here the following Friday and Saturday, while a trip to meet Columbia and Cornell is on tap for January 16 and 17. The Tigers will have to sweep their first four contests in Dillon Gym in order to go into the February portion of the Ivy race in a contending position.

All five Princeton starters (Carl and Herm Belz, Joe Burns, Jim Brangon and Art Klein) were averaging in double figures as the team went west for three post-Christmas games. For results of the first two, see page 15.)

HOCKEY TEAM TRAVELS

Tigers Head for Troy, N. Y. The annual Rensselaer Polytech hockey tournament at Troy, N. Y., beckons Princeton's winless hockey team this weekend. The Tigers have ost their first four games in intercollegiate competition and are hopeful of ending the series of defeats before they return home.

Their best chance is against Brown, the other Ivy entry in the R.E.I. affair. However, off comparative scores, victory over the Bruins won't be easy—the latter lost to Boston College, 3-2, in a sudden death overtime, whereas B.C. whipped the Tigers, 6-3.

The host team, R.P.I., and Michigan State are the other entries and both are figured to be more than Princeton can handle. The Tigers play one of their two home January games in Baker Rink next Thursday, January 8, when St. Lawrence will be in town and open their Ivy season against Brown at Providence two days later.

PHS RESOLUTION:

Score More Baskets. A modern-day basketball team which scores less than 40 points per game—even a high school team playing 32-minute games—very likely will find itself on the losing side of the ledger at season's end. That is the prospect realized this week by Princeton High's current club, with a 37.3 average in four encounters to date and, as a direct result, a 1-3 record.

Coach Tony Borzok's charges must score more baskets in the New Year if they are going to salvage any part of the 1958-59 campaign. A good indication of this "must" is the fact that the Little Tigers' opponents have averaged 47.5 points so far—including an unbelievable total of 21 by lacklustre Hightstown and a "slowed-down" total of 43 by Trenton High. Princeton's three setbacks have been by 15 or more markers each.

The Blue and White's only consistent point-producer hos been Tony Boccanfuso, who needed a 26-point effort against the Rams to keep his average at 15.5. Future foes undoubtedly will put their best defenders on Princeton's No. 1 player—unless fellow senior Bill Stryker and sophomore Jim Barbour can begin exploiting their scoring ability. Without one or both of these two to threaten with Boccanfuso, PHS will find it difficult to defeat any team.

If the Little Tigers are planning to break out of their less-than-40 shell at all, they should do so next week. They will meet Peddie School here at 7:30 next Wednesday and Hamilton High away next Friday evening (January 9). Like Princeton, both opponents will be coming back after the Christmas lay-off. Also like Princeton, neither team hos shown much stuff this year.

—Continued on Page 16

WE *Congratulate*

BETTY KLEIBER
Standout Bowler

A review this week of the records at Princeton Recreation Center shows clearly that housewife Betty Kleiber was the No. 1 league bowler during the opening half of the 1958-59 season. Among other notable feats, she scored the highest individual game by a member of the "weaker" sex, a 235, and the best distoff series in several years, a 563. Curiously, her two "highs" were posted on different occasions.

"This is by far my best season," Mrs. Kleiber observed, though the observation was somewhat unnecessary, since few women have approached her pin prowess in PRC annals. In addition to her individual marks, the '44 graduate of Princeton High School a good athlete at the time has maintained a 156 average in the Industrial League on Friday evenings and a 152 in the Princeton Women's Bowling League on Tuesdays. The former is the best in the Industrial loop.

Betty first became interested in kegling when Lillian Burrough, wife of PRC's owner and a fine performer herself, started recruiting new talent. She tried open bowling while perfecting her game, then switched to league competition in 1953. This is Betty's fifth competitive year, the 1954-55 season having been skipped for a more important assignment—the birth of the Kleibers' second child.

Back in action in the fall of 1955, Betty worked hard at the

task of improving her bowling form, participlating in both distaff circuits. Her natural ability and sports enthusiasm helped a lot. As a result, she pleased her husband, a Nassau Servicé partner, whose entry always does well in the Women's Industrial League (second place the first half this time), and Town Topics, whose team she paced to another victory in the PWBL during the fall.

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TRENTON, N. J.

TOPICAL TOM WONDERS . . . if 1959 will be the "year of decision" for Community Gardens, the centrally located acreage north of Birch Avenue in Princeton Township which municipal leaders hope to obtain without cost for "community purposes." Purchased in 1941 by Princeton Community Parks Foundation, a group of prominent private citizens of both Township and Borough, part of the 49 acres was used during World War II for "victory gardens." Since that time, it has virtually gone to waste, except for a good-size playground used for summer activities. Representatives of the Foundation and the Township have been conferring in recent months regarding the property's future, and the Township Committee has noted these discussions with guarded optimism.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 15

TIGERS LOSE TV GAME

Blow 10-Point Lead. For the first 15 minutes of the basketball game at Columbus, O., Saturday afternoon (televised throughout the New York area), Princeton had Ohio State's big quintet thoroughly in control. The visiting Ivy Leaguers were taking complete advantage of the Buckeyes' man-to-man defense, shaking one player after another down the alley for quick layups.

With five minutes left in the first half, Princeton had a 28-to-18 lead. If the Tigers had slowed the pace down at that juncture, a good-sized upset might have been accomplished.

However, instead of a series of carefully-planned plays, one random, often hurried, shot followed another. As they bounced away from the basket, Ohio State rebounding improved markedly and the tide was quick to turn.

The home team erased its deficit with 17 straight points, taking a 37-34 margin at the intermission. Princeton came back to lead twice in the first two minutes after action resumed but thereafter could not stay with the taller opposition.

The O.S.U. margin increased steadily to a dozen and then 17 points before both coaches substituted toward the end. Princeton pared the final difference to a respectable nine for a 75-86 final, but chances for victory had gone when the early lead was lost with the haywire shooting that marked the closing minutes of the first half.

Carl Belz gave his best performance in two years with a 26-point effort, pacing both teams. Jim Brangan hit for 17, but the other three starters (Herm Belz, Art Klein, Joe Burns) were visibly cold after a nine-day Christmas layoff. Ohio State's big edge in rebounding — 62 to 35 — told much of the story.

SECOND LOSS TO BIG TEN

Michigan 71-58 Victor. Running behind all the way, the Tiger basketball team dropped the second game on its mid-West trip on Monday when it bowed to Michigan, 71-58. It was 34-25 for the Wolverines at the intermission and the Tigers never threatened seriously.

Jim Brangan, steadiest man on the team, was good for 19 points as he continued to pace Princeton scoring on a season-long basis. Herm Belz outscored brother Carl, 15 to 11, but fouled out, while Joe Burns was held to three points and Artie Klein was blanked.

Brightest Princeton showing was at the foul mark, where the occasionally inaccurate Tigers hit for 18 of 21. They played Army for consolation honors in the Motor City Tournament Tuesday night, after this issue had gone to press.

BOWLING NOTES

Abbreviated Slate. As a result of the usual Christmas confusion, loop competition at Princeton Recreation Center was limited this past week. There was action in three circuits, however, with Maier & Baldwin (58 wins) holding its lead in the Industrial League, deadlocks dominating play in the Princeton "B" League and Town Topics laying claim to a first-half victory in the Princeton Women's Bowling League.

Behind M&B among the Industrialists were Nassau Del (53) and Gable Tavern and the Reformers (50 each), plus the four second-devision teams. Causing the congestion in the "B" loop were Cifelli Electric, Annex Grill and National Guard (16 apiece), plus six clubs with 10 wins each and three more with eight verdicts.

Rudy Lehnert topped the week's individual scorers, with a 224 in Industrial competition, while George Paris came close with a 223 in the "B" circuit. Bob Drummond's 210 was the only other mark over 200 in Lehnert's loop. Trailing Paris were Fred Lehnert and Rudy Ehart, with 215 each, Harold McWhorter, with 211, and Buddy Cavanaugh, with 200.

The final standings behind Town Topics (86 wins) in the PWBL: Cranbury Pharmacy (71), Tiger Bus (also 71), Cranbury Bank (70), the Mixers (also 70), Beity Wright Shop (68), Nassau Del (64), the Pinpushers (also 64), Dayton V (56), Emens & McVaugh (55), the Missettes (48) and Nassau Bootery (45). Helen Lowe's 186 was high score for the week, followed by Sara Rose, 180; Vicki De Cicco, 174; and Barbara Danser, 170.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

PROF. YOUNG WILL SPEAK

To Address College Club. Professor Rodney I. Young will discuss the "Gordion Tombs" of Turkey at the next meeting of the Women's College Club. His address is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Present Day Club.

Dr. Young, professor of classical archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania and curator of the University Museum in Philadelphia, led the expedition which discovered the great tomb of the legendary King Gordius in June 1957. Inscriptions in the tomb date it before 700 B.C.

COMPTON TO GIVE LECTURE

On Anatolia College. Carl C. Compton, president emeritus of Anatolia College in Greece, will give an illustrated talk on the college's part in Greek life Sunday at 8 at the Princeton Inn. The institution is sponsored by Americans, and trains its students to take an active part in the economic, political and educational life of Greece.

Mr. Compton has returned to this country after 45 years in education and relief work in the Near East and Greece.

PAPER COLLECTION SET

By American Legion. The first scrap paper collection of the new year will take place this Sunday under the auspices of Princeton Post 76, American Legion. The committee will meet at the Borough garage on Harrison Street at 1. Nathaniel J. McKee is chairman.

Those wishing to contribute should tie bundles of papers and cardboard securely with twine, and leave them at the curb. Bundles may also be left at the American Legion Home, 55 Mercer Street, any time Saturday or before noon Sunday. To arrange for Sunday pickup outside the regular truck route, individuals should call WA 1-9894 between 1 and 11 Saturday.

TREE COLLECTION SET

In Lawrence Township. Christmas trees will be picked up this Sunday only in Lawrence Township. They will not be accepted on regular collection days.

Those wishing to take advantage of this service must have their trees on the curb by 8 a.m.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, 1959

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WA 4-0657

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January 5 thru March 9

at Miss Fine's School Gymnasium on Monday Evenings

BEGINNERS' CLASS	8:15 - 9:15
INTERMEDIATE CLASS	7:30 - 8:15
NOVICE CLASS	7:30 - 8:15
ADVANCED CLASS	9:15 - 10:00

Registration for all above classes will take place on Monday, January 5, at Miss Fine's School — 7:30 P.M..

Intermediate, Novice, & Advanced classes will not be held until January 12.

Dogs under 9 months and children under 12 years will not be eligible.

For registration and further information:

Telephone — Mrs. A. M. Austin, Jr., Training Secretary

WA 4-5012

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News Of The CHURCHES

NEW YEAR, NEW CHURCH—**First Service in Calvary.** The new Calvary Baptist church that opened its doors for the first time on Sunday is a modern structure of stone, cinder block and glass. Its interior is a color called sandalwood with greyed wood trim and a window wall that combine to make a light and airy sanctuary.

For Sunday's service, there was a temporary pulpit to hold the new red leather pulpit Bible given to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cox and their family. The chancel, still a bare carpenters' workshop, will eventually be covered with a sandalwood carpet and the baptistry will have, as a backdrop, a red and gold dorsal curtain to set off the cross.

Folding wooden doors separate the church auditorium from the all-purpose rooms that adjoin it, and these rooms can be shut off from each other with fabric doors. There is a kitchen and a broad serving counter which separates it from a portion of the all-purpose room which contains a giant stone fireplace with raised hearth. This "room," and its fireplace have already been christened by the young people's group of the church.

Nine cinder-block rooms provide for church school classes and church-time nursery. These rooms, painted sandal wood like the sanctuary and the narthex, were painted by members of the Calvary congregation. About 25 men, women and young people did the job under the direction of Thurland T. Wilkinson, Sr., Kenneth L. Maxwell and Paul Harrison.

Approximately 135 persons attended Sunday's first service. Calvary, which will extend the Hand of Fellowship to 22 new members in the next two weeks, was founded in 1955 with 12 members.

Dedication services for the new church are planned for spring, probably after Easter.

REGULAR SERVICES

Union Watch Night. Witherspoon and Mt. Pisgah churches at Mt. Pisgah, at 11 p.m., Wednesday, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., upper Sunday school; 11 a.m., lower school, nursery, morning worship, the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 8:30 a.m., Men's Breakfast, Nassau Tavern, Dr. Frederick Schweitzer, president Bloomfield College and Seminary; 5 p.m., junior fellowship; 7 p.m., senior fellowship.

Second Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, "This Done, This Do," the Rev. David L. Crawford.

First Presbyterian. Wednesday, 11:30 p.m., Watch Night, Dr. Charles R. Erdman; Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. John R. Bodo.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, "Spiritual Resources for the Coming Days," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Christian Science. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "God;" 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, "This Do in Remembrance of Me," the Rev. Robert Blackwell.

Won't you come in for dinner SOON?

BORDEN'S COFFEE SHOP

154 Nassau Street

"LET US ALL JOYFUL BE": After marching in procession from their former quarters in Westminster Choir College Chapel to their new church on Walnut and Houghton, members of Calvary Baptist Church celebrated the first service in their new building last Sunday. At the door of the new building, Roy S. Vogt, chairman of the Building Committee presented a certificate of recognition to Walter C. Bastedo, head of the Construction Sub-Committee, and a certificate of excellence of workmanship to Nicol Taylor of the construction firm that built the church. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Rosedale Chapel. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Westerly Road. Wednesday, New Year's service, 9-midnight; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Purposes of God," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15, young people; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, "Patterns for Life," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. New Year's Day, masses 6, 7, 8 a.m., high mass, 9:30 a.m.; low masses, 11 a.m. and noon. Sunday same schedule.

Lutheran of the Messiah. New Year's Day Service, this Thursday, 10 a.m. No Saturday church school; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Epiphany service; Holy Communion, Dr. Richard Luecke. All children will attend 9 a.m., service, those below grade three being dismissed before the sermon for lessons.

Emmanuel Home Chapel. Franklin Park. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Reverend Professor T. Cuyler Young, professor of Persian language and history, Princeton.

Griggstown Reformed. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph Vredenburgh.

Franklin Park Reformed. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Leonard Jones.

St. Barnabas. Monmouth Junction. Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. John Hurd.

Trinity Episcopal. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15, Family Eucharist; upper and middle church school; 11 a.m., lower school; Holy Communion, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Church Christ. Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6:30 p.m., meeting and Communion, Neil Warren officiating.

Ruaker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown. Watch Night service, 11 p.m.; New Year's Day service, 11 a.m.; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school Bible classes; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aase.

Community Evening Service. Sunday, 8 p.m., Witherspoon church, the Rev. David H. McAlpin.

Church of God in Christ. Sundays, 10 a.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., YPWW; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., litany service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley Smith.

Unitarian. Sunday, 11 a.m., "Our Unitarian Heritage," the Rev. Straughn L. Gelter; first in series of two sermons on merger of Unitarian and Universalist denominations.

Religious Society of Friends. (Quaker) Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, junction of Mercer and Quaker Roads; 7:30 p.m., monthly business meeting.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Kingston Presbyterian. New Year's Eve, 11:30 p.m., the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; Sunday, 10 a.m., church school, Gilberto Vargas from Colombia speaking; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, reception of new members, "I Am the Door," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 7 p.m., youth groups.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 8 p.m., Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath service.

Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Hosea; — the Compassionate God," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Calvary Baptist. New Year's Eve, 11:15 p.m., first observance, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, in new church; Sunday, 10 a.m., (new time), church school; 11 a.m., "A Different Way," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 Bible classes; 11 a.m., "Time, Like an Ever-Rolling Stream," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 6:30, youth fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30, Fellowship hour.

Bulletin Notes

Philip H. Ashby will speak on "Christianity and the Resurgent Religions of the East" at the next meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service to be held Thursday, January 8, at 8 p.m. at the Methodist church.

Lawrence A. Boyer has been elected president of the Board of Deacons of the Second Presbyterian church. Charles A. Heiberger will serve as vice-president, Mrs. John S. Henderson as secretary and Arnold W. Strohkorb as treasurer. The Deacons have inaugurated a new transportation service for people who need a ride to and from church.

Trinity's Christmas Fair grossed $6,207.75, netted $5,244.37.

Calvary Baptist has a unique solution to the problem of a care-taker for nursery-age children during the worship hour. The church has obtained the services of a member of the Jewish Center congregation. She can attend her own worship services, which are held on Friday night and Saturday morning, and all mothers in the Calvary congregation can be present at their services on Sunday.

Obituaries

Charles Robinson, 82, of 71 Leigh Avenue, died December 25 in Princeton Hospital following a brief illness. A Princeton resident for the last 50 years, he was born in Chatham, Va., and had been employed by the Matthews Construction Co. and the Nassau Tavern.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson; and several nieces and nephews. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, officiated at the funeral, which took place at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Richard Sweeney, 92, of 1 Margerum Court, died December 25 in Princeton Hospital. He was born in Markham, Va., and had lived here for the past 60 years. A retired Borough employe, he had also worked for Princeton Hospital.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cora Nickens Sweeney; three daughters, Mrs. Della Williams, Mrs. Esther Oliver and Mrs. Gertrude Banks; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral home, with the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha G. Warren, 79, died December 23 at the home of her son, I. Stanley Warren, 52 Bayard Lane. She was the widow of LeRoy E. Warren.

In addition to her son, she is survived by four grandsons. The service was held Friday at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. George Mair of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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Buying at Princeton Manor is a sure capital gains hedge against inflation. Fresh and clean, a new custom built house with the finest materials and the latest wiring and heating equipment is a sound investment in low maintenance through the years.

We will build from your ideas, your architect's plans, or from over 200 designs in our files here at Princeton Manor — or on your land anywhere in Central New Jersey. (Consult our directory of building sites in the Princeton area which you may use as all or part of the down payment.) A few of our extra services are unusually favorable financing and free consultations with an interior decorator.

Come look over the wonderful residential opportunity awaiting you at Princeton Manor.

$25,000 to $35,000

Visit our display Home open from noon 'til dusk every day (except Wednesday)

WAlnut 4-2782

From the center of Princeton go east on Nassau St. for 1 mile, turn left on Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave., left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to 136 Randall Rd. and Display Home.

PRINCETON MANOR
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Business Office: 10 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Sales Office: 136 Randall Rd., Princeton, N. J.
Builders of Indoor Swimming Pools and Gardens

BRIDAL GIFTS Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. La-Vake-Reid Jewelers and Silversmiths. WA 4-0624

HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
10 Chambers Street
WA 1-7089
Open Monday Saturday, 9 30-5.30

FOR RENT Lovely two bedroom, tile bath apartment Walking distance from Princeton University. $100. Tel FX 6-9534

HAPPY NEW YEAR

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE Three miles from Princeton in Montgomery Township. Three or four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, equipped first floor laundry, full basement, hot water heat. Attached double heated garage and unattached garage building, 20x20 Exceptionally landscaped This acre property for $20,500, possibly less WA 1-0676 12-11-tf

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel WA 4-1964
Television · Radio · Sales · Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron
7-31-tf

THE LAUNDROMAT CENTER
40 Leigh Avenue
WA 4-5681

BROWN & MANGUM
Housecleaning and UTILITY SERVICE
Floor Waxing Service
28 Birch WA 4-1038

SALE
Breyer's
Ice Cream
½ Gallon $1
•
COX'S
180 Nassau Street
Open Until 9 P M.
Sunday 'til 2 P M.

WANTED. WIREMEN for electronic sub-assemblies in electronic equipment. Must have knowledge of electronic components Write attention E. J. Williams, Hamner Electronics Company, Box 531, Princeton, N. J. giving resume of experience.

FURNITURE If you are sick, you go to a hospital Why not send your furniture to our hospital? We're furniture doctors, you know. We repair broken arms, legs and backs as well as restoring your furniture's original complexion. Pick up and delivery service Benedict M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston. WA 4-0147 12-18-tf

ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue, neighbors have swimming pools, how about you? Esther Williams Swimming Pools. WAlnut 1-8090

MAID WANTED for general housework and help with boy two years old. Recent references required. Own room, bath, TV. Tel. WAlnut 4-4451. 12-25-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two gentlemen or two young ladies preferred. Call WA 4-4895 after 5. 12-25-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18-23

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 23.

E F MAY, BROKER
Blawenburg, N J - NO 6-0891
Edith S Drake, Saleswoman
Eves & Sun. - PL 9-5959
12-25-2t

Immediate Delliverr
'59 VOLKSWAGEN
Two-Door Sedan
Americanized
Also '59 RENAULT
TEN BROECK MOTORS INC.
211 Woodbridge Ave.
Highland Park
CH 7-6081
Authorized New Car Dealer
7-31-tf

FOR SALE. Wonderful electric Tappan stove, used only two years, but don't need two stoves, $30. Older but workable typewriter, $15. Ironer, $15. Wanted: four dining chairs WA 4-2660.

LOTS FOR SALE
Lots are 1½ acre in size with a variety of trees High ground, lovely view Restricted country living at its best Tel WAlnut 4-0715 or write Box 646 Princeton, N J. 5-15-tf

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished Daily, weekly or monthly Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U S. No 1 2-16-tf

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPING HELP for new mother for about three hours daily during last part of January, first part of February. Call WA 1-6918 after 5 30. 1-1-2t

FOR RENT
(with option to buy)
Three-bedroom ranch house on Applegarth Road, 2 miles east of Hightstown and ½-mile north of Route 33. Wall-to-wall carpeting, washing machine included. Immediate occupancy. Inquire HI 8-0449.
1 1-tf

HELEN VAN CLEVE BROKER

WESTERN SECTION: Gracious Colonial residence with secluded grounds. Four bedrooms, 2½ oaths large living room, screened porch modern kitchen, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

IN EDGERSTOUNE: One floor brick house, three bedrooms, 2 oaths, on beautifully landscaped grounds. Immediate possession $52,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in the Township on two acres with a brook. Remodelled colonial residence, five bedrooms, 2½ baths $57,000.

REMODELLED FARM HOUSE on acreage with brook Large living room, study with fireplace, family kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. $55,000.

WALKING DISTANCE from the University. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, library and attached garage

OTHER TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
9 Mercer Street
Telephone WAlnut 4-0294
11-6-tf

LOT FOR SALE, 88 x 210, Walking distance from Shopping Center. Call WA 1-7242. 11-20-tf

R E MERSHON
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
PHONE SW 9-1110
6-26-tf

THREE - ROOM APARTMENT for rent, with stove, refrigerator, heat and light furnished Elderly people preferred. Also four-room cottage, stove and refrigerator, no utilities. Apply after 4.30 p.m. to Mrs. F. J. Kettenburg, 9 Walnut Street, Hopewell, N J 11-20-tf

NEED PAINTING DONE? HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS?
Exterior Painting - Interior Decorating
Call
I. F SCHUESSLER
EXport 2-7351 EXport 2-7351
8-1-tf

LOST in Princeton during week of 12 June 1958 Diamond and onyx brooch with flower and flowerpot design in center—size of 50c piece. REWARD for return Contact the Princeton Police Station. 12-11-4t

USED REFRIGERATOR
Westinghouse - Self-Defrosting
In Good Condition - 90-Day Warranty
USED PORTABLE
GE DISHWASHER
A FEW 1958
DEMONSTRATORS LEFT!
Terrific Savings
ONE-YEAR-OLD WESTINGHOUSE
"SPACE MATES" Washer & Dryer
Real Buy!
NASSAU SERVICE COMPANY
Route 206 (Next to Rug Mart)
WA 4-5074
Open Friday Evening- Until 9

THE LAST DAY that classified ads can be cancelled in TOWN TOPICS is Monday. New insertions may be made until Tuesday at 5.

TYPING SERVICE — Manuscript or mailing. pick up and delivery WA 4-3648 9-18-tf

REAL ESTATE VALUES
Are on Page 22
CHARLES H DRAINE CO.
10-9-tf

FOR RENT. Furnished suite of rooms for man near the center of Princeton. Includes cleaning, linen, etc.; rent $65. One of the present tenants, a young physicist, is interested in sharing the suite combined with an additional bedroom; rent $125. Tel. WA 4-2186 or WA 1-6600, Extension 794

CURTAINS AND DRAPES
made at
THE FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers Street
WA 4-1478
Open Fridays 'til 9
12-11-tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Centrally located, 1100 square feet. Will divide. WA 4-0994. 11-20-tf

FINE SILVER
Edward's Jewelers
Princeton Shopping Center
Tel. WA 4-1091

FOR WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING
Call
H. A. BURGER & SON
217 Nassau Street Tel. 1-0449

GEORGE BATTEN
The experience of thirty years in this field here in Princeton is yours if you want a valuation or to buy or sell.
CONSULTANT ON FINE ANTIQUES
190 Nassau Street
WA 4-0678

Your Film Can Be Developed Only Once!!
Have It Done By Professionals
IT COSTS NO MORE
Mall Camera
Princeton Shopping Center
WA 4-5147
PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE

Happy New Year
1959
THE BUILDING CENTER,
PRINCETON
Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction
SWinburne 9-1500

As exciting as a ride on a rocket ship . . . that's how the future looks for 1959! Never before has a New Year entered a world so full of the promise of better things to come. May the New Year bring to fulfillment all your greatest expectations!

Lawrenceville Manor
HOMES OF DISTINCTION
Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township
A. M. CLARK & CO., Exclusive Sales Agent

Warmest Holiday Greetings from
J. Percy Van Zandt Co.
HOPEWELL 6-0557 BLAWENBURG, N. J.
WX 2650 (no toll)
Your
Firestone
Dealer

COOK WANTED for small family, live in or out, must have recent references. Phone WA 4-2212.

FOR RENT. Professor's house, furnished, ten-minute walk from campus, eight rooms, February to June or September. $175 rent includes utilities. Write Box H-68, Town Topics

FOR SALE

Three bedroom ranch, fireplace, large lot. $18,500.

Four bedroom Colonial, fireplace, garage, large lot. $24,000.

Two bedroom ranch, fireplace, attached garage. $18,900.

Four bedroom home, garage, fireplace, bath and a half. $21,000.

Three bedroom, two-story older home, garage. $15,000.

Farms — Acreage — Rentals

JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank Bldg.
WA 4-2054

Closed Friday and Saturday

NASSAU BOOTERY
175 Nassau Street
WA 1-7552

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER
Custom Woodworking
Somerville Road WA 4-4422

Nassau Paint Store
126 Nassau
WA 4-2086

Alan W. Richards
PHOTOGRAPHY
WA 4-1761

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square West
WA 4-3404

PRINCETON BOOK MART
11 PALMER SQUARE
WA 4-1730

LEO D. JESMUR
92 Nassau Street
SUITE 92A, OVER WESTERN UNION
WA 1-7877

MORTGAGES
for all situations

GROUND MONEY
for individuals and developers

WANT TO SEND a gift out of town and WA it received the same day? Ask about our gifts-by-wire service. The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau St. WA 4-0077.

ELEVENTH-HOUR REPRIEVE: Make the little woman deliriously happy! Take her to "New Year's Eve at the Nass." I've got the 100th and LAST available ticket. Only $35. Call WA 4-1806, ask for Bob.

WANTED: One or two people going to or toward Chicago on January 3rd or 4th. Ride in new car and exchange for driving. Call WA 4-2496.

WANTED: Two-room apartment by young University couple without children or pets, close to campus. Call WA 4-5867.

SOUTH AMERICAN JAGUAR PELT for sale: two feet by four feet, ideal for a small rug. $60. Call WA 4-5887.

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet, two-tone blue, two-door aero sedan, runs well, very dependable. Tires O.K. $50 or make offer. Good second car. Call WA 4-5389.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18 - 23

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR willing to do any type of work in office, home or store after school and on weekends. DA 9-2044 and ask for Bill.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Hospital experience preferred. Apply Edward Acosta, Princeton Hospital, WAlnut 1-7700.

FOR SALE

Forty-one acres, Amwell Road, in Hillsboro Township. Bargain, $28,000.

Thirty-five acres, Amwell Road, Millstone. Six room house, two baths, hot water oil heat, extra three-room apartment, with outbuildings. $45,000.

Eleven rooms, two baths on bus line. All improvements. Good location and condition. A real steal at $12,600.

VINCENT K. FLANNERY
Realtor
Route 206, Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flanders 9-8222 or 9-6593

WANTED: Station wagon, 4-door, 1955 or 1956. Write giving description, mileage and price. Also clothes dryer wanted, electric, 220 volt. Please write Box H-67, Town Topics, giving price.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY
CH 9-8282

Hi Folks!
Happy New Year to All

Suburban: Attractive ranch, five rooms, bath, good location, one-half acre of ground. Asking $14,000.

Princeton Township: Attractive small ranch in good condition. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Can be easily financed. Exclusive. $15,500.

Attractive house: Princeton Township. Ranch. Six rooms, garage and basement. Asking $19,500.

Interested in buying a house that will give you an income? See this. Plenty of rooms to rent, or can easily be converted into apartments. Walking distance from town. A good buy. Make offer. Exclusive.

Nice lot available in outskirts, 10 minutes from Princeton. Three acres. Asking $3,500.

Griggstown: About one and one-quarter acre. 200 foot front. Worth seeing.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY
470 Georges Road, North Brunswick
CHarter 9-8282
Evenings and Sundays
Nelen-Kent, WA 1-7957

USED BICYCLES: 20", 24", 28". For boys and girls. Balloon and light weight. Also, motor bikes. Kopp's Cycle, 14 John Street. WA 4-1052. 1-3-4t

FOR SALE

HOPEWELL: 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Victorian, in meticulous repair. $19,500.

HOPEWELL: 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, substantial, 1½ baths, roomy turn-of-the-century house for large family. $15,000.

FOR RENT

Two four-room apartments. $65.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
Real Estate
2 West Broad Street
HOpewell 6-0981
Or Evenings
Elaine Schuman, WA 1-9164

PUPPIES: LHASA TERRIERS, miniature temple dogs of Tibet, paper broken. WA 4-5662.

'58 FORD STATION WAGON
FOR SALE
V-8, Four New Whitewalls, Black
$2,250
Call WAlnut 4-2657

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut Street
Bea Hunt Tel. WA 4-3716
Typing — Diction — Dictaphone
Mimeographing
IBM Executive
3-14-tf

FOUND: CHILD'S GLASSES, Young Fond. Owner may have by paying for this ad. Call WA 4-4227.

NAPPY NEW YEAR

BARLOW'S — MUSIC
12 Chambers Street

12-24-2t

WANTED: Woman to clean one day or two half days a week. Call after 6. WA 3-6739.

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS!
FINE TUNING
TONE RESTORING
REGULATING REPAIRING
ROBERT HALLIEZ
Member of U. P. T. G.
WA 1-7242
8-21-tf

TWO GIRLS wish general housework, a little cooking. One will live in. Please write H-68, Town Topics.

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. WA 1-9688. 8-21-tf

CAR WANTED: Two - five years old, must be in excellent mechanical condition. Any make or model acceptable in low to medium price range. Call WA 4-5855 after 5 p.m.

WA 4-0396

Come see
the beautiful
RESORT CLOTHES!

217 Nassau Street
(Across from St. Paul's School)

WANTED TO RENT: Responsible couple desires nicely decorated, unfurnished apartment with stove and refrigerator, three or four rooms plus bath. Princeton, New Brunswick, western Trenton or surrounding areas preferred. Call WA 4-2700 ext. 624, 8:30 to 5.

FOR RENT: Front room with bath, centrally located. WA 4-2583.

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished small apartment, suitable for one gentleman, parking. Call WA 1-8328 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: Red Irish Setter, Kendall Park. Waiting call of owner who can repeat information on tag to finder. DA 9-2912.

Clothes For Men and Boys
WEISS CLOTHES
Princeton Shopping Center

wilcox's
prescriptions
20 nassau street
walnut 4-0255

PLAN SHRUBS NOW!

Make your New Year's resolution to see us about

SPRING LANDSCAPING

Our landscape architect is now available to discuss your landscaping requirements at leisure.

Green Thumb Landscaping Service
Cold Soil Road, Princeton TWinoaks 6-0604
CALL ANYTIME

GROWING AND PROGRESSIVE COMPANY

Situated in the academic surroundings of Princeton, New Jersey, has major permanent career opportunities for a few TOP DRAWER qualified technical personnel.

SALES ENGINEER
With first hand knowledge of existing country wide telemetry and other multi-channel programs.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
With telemetry and pulse type transistor circuit design experience.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER AND DRAFTSMAN
With knowledge of machine shop practice and/or layout of electronic schematics. Mechanical packaging of electronic equipment for airbourne and missile application. Design of miniature gear trains and motor driven mechanical commutation devices.

MACHINIST
To operate lathes, milling machines and sheet metal equipment.

Modern plant with pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal fringe benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, major medical plan, profit sharing and pension plan, stock option and group insurance.

GENERAL DEVICES, INC.
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
P. O. BOX 253 PRINCETON, N. J.

NOW! *Recessed* **Meyerscreen***
With Pull Chain Traverse Curtain

Up to 50 inches wide, any height — any combination of finishes — material & workmanship unconditionally guaranteed.

ALL AT ONE PRICE
Nationally Advertised at $39.95
$29.95
DELIVERED FREE

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau St. WA 4-2561
Open Friday Evenings Until 9

To All Our Friends
A Most Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
Shelton Motor Co., Inc.
TONY NINI, Owner
198-300 Witherspoon Street

FRESH EGGS

Wholesale and Retail. Home Delivery. Specializing in AA Quality, Light Yolk Eggs Since 1932.

M. Feldman

WA 4-2643

More and More People Are Calling

HURLEY (WA 4-0524)

For Painting & Papering

GROWING AND PROGRESSIVE COMPANY

Situated in the academic surroundings of Princeton, New Jersey, has permanent opportunities for qualified women high school graduates.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature capable woman with ability and experience. Dictation and typing required.

STENOGRAPHER and FILE CLERK

Typing and filing experience necessary with ability to take dictation desired but not required.

Modern plant with pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Two week paid vacation policy with liberal fringe benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, major medical plan, profit sharing and pension plan, stock option and group insurance.

Mail Resume to:

GENERAL DEVICES, INC.
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
P. O. Box 253 Princeton, N. J.

FOR SALE: Boxer puppies, AKC registered, fawn colored, 8 weeks old, $50. Call Kay Young, WA 1-8975, Monday-Friday between 5 - 7 p.m.

SECRETARY

Opening for experienced secretary starting January 5, shorthand required, company paid hospitalization, medical - surgical, major medical, and group life insurance plus liberal vacation and sick leave benefits. 38½-hour week, excellent working conditions, salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call WA 4-5300 to arrange interview.

FOR RENT: Three-room unfurnished apartment with breezeway and garage. Available now. $85. Call after 6 p.m., WA 4-2171.

Need used pari
To gladden electrical heart
Of mechanical man:
Used oil can
Geared reduction motor 4-8 r.p.m.
Two relays (s. p. d. t.)
If you have them, call me WA 4-4631

FOR SALE: Charcoal suit, $10; tan suit, $10; sport jacket, $8; one pair charcoal trousers, $4; gabardine overcoat with zip-in lining, $25. All size 14, all practically new. WAlnut 4-1016

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

to you and yours

FRANCIS R. NORTON

Realtor

Tel. Flanders 9-5191

15 Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.

ART WORKSHOP in painting and ceramics for children and adults at the Studio-on-the-Canal, begins January 5 for the winter term and continues through March 28. After-school and Saturday morning sessions for children, and adults may attend day or evening. Bulletin with detailed information concerning the workshop will be mailed upon request. Rex Goeleich, WA 4-2889. 1-1-21

FOR RENT: Fine old house, in center of town, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, reasonable rent, near campus and high school. Please call HOpewell 6-0509-J-1. 1-1-tf

---

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Owner transferred. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, combination porch and playroom, dishwasher, full basement, dead-end street, 73 Wheatsheaf Lane, $25,000 direct sale. WA 4-0991.

WANTED: HOUSEWORKER, experienced, sleep in, help with baby. References. $35. WA 4-2463.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, cellar and hot water heat. Address: Route 27 and Old Road. Good business location. Home after 12 noon and evenings. Mr. John Magnanti. 1-1-21

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, center of town, utilities furnished. $150 per month. Adults only. Phone WA 4-4675 or WA 4-5680. 1-1-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18 - 23

SPRING CLEANING EARLY: Black wool coat, size 10; brown reversible coat, size 10; pink lace chiffon cocktail dress, size 12; black wool skirt, size 12; red crinoline, medium; white crinoline with hoop attachment, small; black calf high heels, navy calf high heels, size 8½AA; black calf flats, size 6 narrow. Call WA 4-1247.

MALE GERMAN SHEPHERD for sale: One year old, AKC registered, obedience trained, excellent watchdog and wonderful with children. Call DA 9-2929 evenings or weekends.

FOR SALE: '55 Chevrolet, "210", two-door sedan, excellent condition, radio and heater, 16 miles per gallon on regular gas. Will accept best offer over $800. 9 to 5 call Mr. Cromwell, TU 2-0800, after 6, WA 1-7953.

FOR SALE

ON BOUDINOT STREET: A Colonial, ten room house, three and one-half baths. Two-car garage. Well planted grounds, immediate occupancy, $68,000.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance Real Estate
29 Palmer Square, West
WA 4-5000

12-25-21

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box D-94, Town Topics or call Export 2-9131 2-20-tf

---

PIANOS

For Sale or Rent—New and Used
Steinway and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE ROOMS

Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIELHENN MUSIC SCHOOL
18 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-0238

9-4-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 23.

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT
BAILEY'S

Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
2-14-tf

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, unfurnished. Also two-room apartment, furnished. Call Twin Oaks 6-0091-M. 1-1-3t

---

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery

6-8 Station Road
Princeton Junction
Tel. SW 9-1776 or WA 1-8468
3-8-tf

PLEASE RELIEVE OUR ANXIETIES: Give us news of our black, tan and white female collie pup missing since Christmas Day. Three children are waiting. WA 4-2835.

LARGE COFFEE SERVICE for sale: Silver on copper. Six pieces include tray, coffee pot, kettle, bowl, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. Hardly used. Needs polishing by jeweler. Best offer. WA 1-6249.

TOWN SAW SHOP

Tulane Street

Tool Sharpening and
Electrical Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

5-18-tf

1958 AUSTIN SOMERSET for sale: four-door, brown. Needs body work and minor repairs. 48,000. Very good gas mileage, excellent tires. $125 or best offer. Call WA 4-5655 after 5 p.m.

MOTION PICTURE

PRODUCER'S SECRETARY

On Film, Inc. needs an efficient and intelligent secretary. Our business is writing and producing motion pictures for industry. It is interesting work and the girl we employ, beyond having secretarial ability, should be able to learn about the film business, deal with clients and run the schedule of one of this company's busy executives. Call WA 1-7800.

FOR SALE: Silver fox jacket and long raccoon coat, both in good condition, about size 16. Call after 5 p.m. on weekends, WA 4-3717.

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples retailing up to $200. Sold from $30 to $99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price. In Mercer County's largest collection of Bridals. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retailing up to $70, sold from $10 to $34. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and
Appointment
EXport 2-6060

8-1-tf

FOR RENT: Attractive large room in quiet country house, four miles out, with all conveniences including kitchen privileges if desired. WA 1-8957, $90 monthly with garage.

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories

Call Mrs. Mitchell Dielhenn
Telephone WA 4-1786

10-31-tf

BIRD SEED
BIRD HOUSES

URKEN SUPPLY

27 Witherspoon

Conover Motor Co.

28 CHAMBERS STREET

WAlnut 4-3688

Thirteen acres, partly wooded, in West Amwell Township. Terms. $4800.

Titus Mill Road: approximately two-thirds acres in "A" residential zone. Terms. $3000.

Approximately 100 acres with charming old farmhouse. Brook. Lots of road frontage. $99,000.

ROY E. COOK

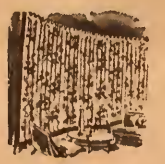
Pennington 7-0964

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

FROM

Princeton Construction Company

470 Georges Rd.
No. Brunswick
N. J.
CHarter 9-8600



Distinctive
Draperies, Slip Covers
Reupholstery
by

JOS. H. PETROZZINI

Free Shop-At-Home Service
Low Factory Prices

WA 4-5608

SHIP AND PLANE BOOKINGS, CRUISES, EUROPEAN TOURS, WESTERN TOURS

Authorized & Bonded Agency Est. 1947

KULLER TRAVEL

82 Nassau "Over the Bait" WA 4-2550

Princessville Realty Corp.

Opposite Princeton Inn

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PURCHASER TO EASILY FINANCE lovely west side home. On a hilltop acre, amidst towering trees, four bedrooms, two baths, a fine living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Unusually charming home. Immediate occupancy. 10% down payment. $39,500.00

WAlnut 1-7282

Call Anytime

JACK HENDERSON, Broker

RONNIE CAPERS JOHN E. COTTER

LEO D. JESMUR

(Licensed Real Estate Broker)

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

VA, FHA, G.I., Conventional

92 Nassau Street Suite 92-A **WA 1-7877**

Over Western Union

Evenings and Sundays call Lillian Goeller, salesman, TW 6-0273

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES OF DISTINCTION

★

Pennington: Eglantine Avenue, Colonial, $24,500.
Princeton Pike rancher: $44,500.
Princeton Junction: 3 bedrooms, attached garage, $18,000.
Colonial on 3 acres of ground, well-landscaped, 15 rooms, 4½ baths, in excellent condition, 2½ miles from Princeton, $50,000. Terms Arranged.

Every good wish for the holiday season.

May the coming year be one of health and happiness for you and yours!

★

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

194 Nassau Street Telephone WA 4-4350

Evenings and Sundays: Tel. TW 6-0033

EXCEPTIONAL! APARTMENT for rent: all conveniences, Hamilton Square (1) miles to Princeton, 4 miles to Trenton, on one-fare city bus ½ block away). Beautifully redecorated apartment in modern suburban home with private entrance. Four large rooms include living room, kitchen with electric range and new refrigerator, dining room, bedroom and bath. $90 includes utilities. Phone JUniper 7-5117

RENTAL

BORO — BEAUTIFUL NEW SPLIT LEVEL. Four bedrooms, three full baths, study and family room, basement and garage, completely and beautifully furnished. Owner will lease for one year with possibility of six months extension. $350 MONTHLY. Available February 1, 1959.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR
EX 3-2086
Evenings and Weekends Call
Florence H. Rockwell, WA 4-5864
1-1-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: Brand new, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, with gas range, tile bath, baseboard heat, good location, available January 1st. $150 a month. Call WA 1-9648, after 5 o'clock.

WANTED
Full-Time Real Estate Salesman
THE SHULTISE AGENCY
238 Nassau Street
— WA 4-4036

PRINCETON PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
759 State Road
WA 4-5572

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
Certified Tree Expert
Tel. WA 4-2181

Complete Line
MOSAICS
RADIO CENTER
12-14 Witherspoon WA 4-1964

Lester M. Slatoff
Auctioneer Dealer Appraiser
Antiques & Household Goods
814 CARTERET AVE., TRENTON
Tel. Export 3-4848

BEN'S AUTO BODY WORKS
Body Repairs Radiator Repairs
Painting Glass Installation
State Road 206 Tel. WA 1-6407

DR. BARRY LAVINE
DR. LEON C. NUROCK
6 Chambers Street
OPTOMETRISTS
Telephone WA 4-0918

WANT TO SEND a gift out of town and have it received the same day? Ask about our gifts-by-wire service. The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau St., WA 4-0077.

A HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
from the
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
WA 4-2167

WANTED: Good homes for seven adorable puppies. Abandoned by their owners. Two Springer Spaniels, three part collies. Take your pick at our shelter in Lawrence Hospital. PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE. Phone WA 4-2293

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18-23

FOR RENT: Unusual opportunity for enterprising couple to live in spacious four-room apartment in center of town, practically free of rent by renting out remainder of large house to roomers. Please call HOpewell 6-0569-J-1. 1-1-tf

REAL ESTATE VALUES
Are on Page 22
CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
10-9-tf

LET US SERVE your next Cocktail Party (or what-have-you); catered by Paula and Tilla. Phone WA 1-8855 or WA 4-0987. 12-11-tf

FOR RENT: One furnished room with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. See at 32 Bank Street

USED CARS

Cadillac—1958, Coup de Ville Low mileage, like new. Buckskin and white. Fully equipped.

Chrysler—1956, New Yorker, 4-door sedan, 14,000 miles, fully equipped, turquoise and white, like new.

Oldsmobile—1957, Super 88 Holiday coupe, fully equipped, blue and

Oldsmobile—1956, 98, 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped, charcoal and white.

Buick—1955, Century, 2-dr Riviera, blue, low mileage, new tires.

Oldsmobile—1954, 88 4-door sedan, fully equipped, green.

Oldsmobile—1953 98, 4-dr. sedan, two-tone blue.

Cadillac — 1952, 62 four-door sedan, grey.

DeSoto—1951, four-door sedan, transportation.

FRANK E SOUTH'S
GARAGE, INC.
2-4 Nassau St.
Tel. WA 4-2350 or 2351

ADMISSION OFFICER: Must be medical secretary or registered nurse, excellent salary and personnel policies. Forty-hour week. Apply J. W. Kauffman, Administrator Princeton Hospital, Princeton, N. J.

PRINCETON BORDUGH

Living, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, recently remodeled; convenient to schools and shopping. $18,-000.

Very large ten-room house within walking distance of center of town. Asking $35,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

4 bedroom ranch, very spacious, immediate occupancy.

3 bedroom ranch, nice lot, storms and screens. $23,500.

Living room, kitchen, laundry, 3 bedrooms and bath. Close to shopping. Asking $18,000.

7 rooms, 2 baths, attractive ranch with plastered walls and baseboard heat. Choice location. $20,500.

SUBURBAN

Beautiful lot with large trees, ideal two-story house for family with children, living room with fireplace, heated sun room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms with bath, ample attic storage, large porch across front and part of side, $26,500.

Beautiful new house on large wooded lot in exclusive section, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast or TV room, den with fireplace, lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths; second floor has 2 finished bedrooms and 1 bath and 1 unfinished room. Price includes washer, dryer, dishwasher and built-in oven and range. $65,000.

7 room colonial with 2 full baths. Close to RCA. $20,500.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
For Your Convenience
Our Office Is Open Daily From
8:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Sunday 1 - 6 P. M.
236 Nassau St. WAlnut 4-4058

HOUSE FOR SALE

Owner transferred, any reasonable offer considered, one and one - half year old split level in the Township. One-half acre landscaped, two and one-half tile baths, three bedrooms, extra large living room, full dining room, kitchen, panelled recreation room, finished basement, garage, aluminum storm windows and doors. Absolutely no redecorating necessary. WAlnut 1-7030.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES for sale, 16 weeks old, male and female, silver, AKC registered Call Lawrenceville Twin Oaks 6-0319 11-20-tf

HALF-PRICE SALE!

Beautiful candles and Christmas decorations reduced for your post-holiday buying.

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau WA 4-2561

SUPERVISOR, Accident-Health Insurance Department, major company, New York City, desires relocation Princeton area. Will consider other business where experience may also serve. Details of experience on request. DA 9-2278

PRIVATE TUTORING: Evenings, weekends. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, English. SW 9-0649. 1-1-4t

Il fiasco
364 nassau
open 'til 1
12-18-2t

HILTON REALTY CO.

Over 350 listings to choose from for a home, farm, estate or a fine building lot. Also, a few desirable rentals.

Two-family farmhouse including barn and other buildings. House can easily be converted to a one-family dwelling. On approximately 2 acres. $16,500

Very desirable 2-bed room apartment available January 1st. $150 per month.

Eighteen wooded acres, $9000—or will divide. Over 800' road frontage.

Excellent contemporary ranch home. Immediate occupancy. Extra-large living room, family room, completely equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $28,500

Many listings in the Hopewell-Pennington area from $14,000

New ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, patio and garage. $18,250; only $2400 down

Four-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Lot 100' by 200'. $20,500

Five - bedroom, 2½ - bath multi-level home on 2 lovely acres in the Western Section. Living room with fireplace, dining room, Quaker Maid kitchen, recreation room, basement, 2-car garage and screened porch. $57,500

Large 4 - bedroom, "Techbuilt" contemporary home on a big acre with more land available if wanted. Two baths, 2 well-located fireplaces, dining room, very large family kitchen, 2-car garage—storage and workshop. $47,500

Four-bedroom, 2 bath new rancher in Carter Terrace. Center hall, large formal dining room, living room with 5' x 12' picture window affording beautiful valley view English basement with panelled playroom, fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. $37,500

Two-story Colonial home on a big three-acre lot. Two-car garage, full basement, very large living room with fireplace, panelled den, large dining room and kitchen with breakfast area. Four generous bedrooms, 2½ baths. Established lawn. $42,500

● **Princeton Colonial Park: easy commuting, New York-Philadelphia, ranchers, split-levels, two-story Colonials. From $17,790. Only $1390 down for non-veterans, no money down for qualified G.I.'s.**

Suburban rancher, large living-dining combination with fireplace and sliding doors to large patio. Mahogany - panelled kitchen and den, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. $35,000

3-bedroom, 1½-bath split-level in nicely established area. Living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting. Dining room, kitchen, panelled game room, 2-car garage and basement $33,900

● **Princeton Farms: A fine new community of Colonial character. Ranchers, split-levels and Cape Cods from $24,990, 25% down. A few homes ready for immediate occupancy. From Princeton take the Rosedale Road to Carter, right to Rocky Hill-Pennington Road, left to Moores Mill Road. Open daily 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.**

Four - bedroom, 2½ - bath older home in the Township on very desirable street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den with outside entry to terrace, basement and one-car garage. $26,900

Two-story Colonial in very fine Township location. Finished recreation room, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, powder room, kitchen with snack area. Four large bedrooms plus two baths $38,500

Two-year-old brick ranch with lots of room space and many, many extras. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, center hall entryway, Holpoint electric kitchen, with breakfast area, large living room with marble fireplace, dining room, family room and large basement with built-in modern bar. Well situated on 2½ acres of land with terrific view. $50,000

On Piedmont Drive, off Mill Road in West Windsor Township, is a lovely new split-level home almost ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with snack area, playroom plus an all-purpose room and basement and one-car garage. $25,500

● **Carter Terrace: An 18-home development where the gentle contour of the land lends itself particularly to ranchers and and split-levels. Homes now under construction from $35,000.**

1365 square feet of living space in this new 3-bedroom, 2-bath rancher in the Township close to schools. Large living room with fireplace, custom kitchen with pleasant dining area. $23,500

SELECT BUILDING LOTS

Announcing second section of Cherry Hill Estates, Inc.: First section of 20 lots sold out. Buy now and protect your interest against rising land cost. Full acre lots, first 10 can be financed over 3-year period $5,000

Low down payment, 3-bedroom, 1-bath split-level. Den, living room, nice kitchen, dining ell, 1-car garage and storage basement. $15,000

4½ acre site on high ridge. $13,500

Four - bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod ready for occupancy. Living room with cheerful fireplace, pine - panelled dining room, G.E. kitchen includes counter-top range wall oven and dish washer, full basement and two-car garage. Established landscaped lawn. $25,990

3½ acre site with brook. $12,500

2½ acre site near Prettybrook Tennis Club. $11,500

● **Cherry Hill Estates, Inc.: An outstanding picturesque area, favorable taxes, large lots. Three existing homes ready for occupancy from $40,500. Building lots can be financed with only 25% down.**

In town, close to schools, four-bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, dining room, custom-built kitchen, full basement. Immediate possession. $23,900

Old Colonial farmhouse on approximately 20 acres. Needs a bit of fixin' but has a lot of charm 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Sits way back from the road $30,000

● **Ridgeview Circle: A beautiful boulder-strewn wooded area offering pleasant suburban living but including street lights and city water supply. Custom building invited. Existing homes ready for occupancy.**

● Exclusive Sales Agent

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton Inc. 234 Nassau Street
GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor
WAlnut 1-6060 Eves. and Suns. WAlnut 4-2674

For Good Spirits!...
Throughout The New Year!!

VARSITY LIQUORS
234 Nassau
WA 4-0836

POSTAL PATRON